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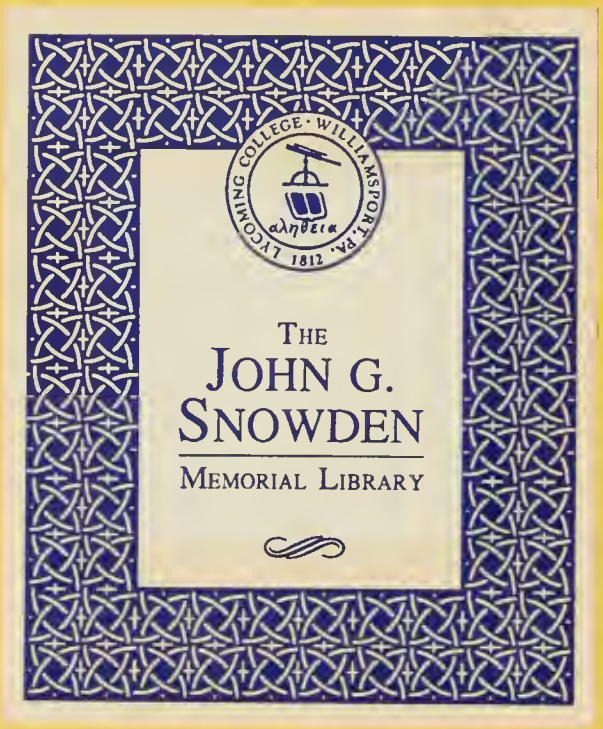

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2000 Arrow

As we have lived in the great columned buildings, and stayed up for hours finishing papers, we will not only remember information we learned from classes, but we will look back upon the times we have had. Student life is about us. It is about together. good times Those good times come from sitting in our residence hall rooms, taking midnight trips to Wal-Mart, participating in campus events, and spending weekends traveling to sports' competitions. The Arrow Yearbook celebrates the good times we had together.

Good Times TOGETHER

student life

Above: Julianne Fraser, Dan Brown, Sara Smith, group leader Rodney Bower, Marcus Myers, Jennifer Green, Jennifer Kowalchick, and Adrianna Kuckla try on hats at a store in San Francisco during the Habitat for Humanity spring break trip.

Left: Seniors Mary "Katie" Wuestner and Azure Reaser enjoy a day out on the Hiawatha Riverboat trip sponsored by the Institute for Management Studies.

Opposite Page: Student Orientation Leader Keith Essig helps one of his students dig at one of the community service sites during Orientation Weekend.

Who We Are *Time to Reflect*

Our History

Lycoming College existed as Williamsport Dickinson Seminary (1848-1927). It was called that because many students went on to Dickinson Law School after graduating. Evidence can be found that the Methodist Church greatly influenced the establishment and the continual funding of the school. Music played a very important role in students' lives. Also very significant in the life of the students were the many societies or organizations including the Belles Lettres Union Society, the Gamma Epsilon Society, and the Triparite Union Society.

The Williamsport Dickinson Seminary became the Williamsport Dickinson Seminary Junior College (1928-1947). It was the first junior college in the state of Pennsylvania. The college archives reveal that students and faculty were involved with world history. Two significant events in the life of the Junior College occur as a result of World War II. Almost a third of the archive collection is generated because of the school's involvement with the war effort. Records of accreditation from a junior college to a four- year institute are included and can also be attributed to influence from World War II. Records reveal a rich musical and social atmosphere.

The accreditation of the Williamsport Dickinson Seminary and Junior College as a four-year college created what is now Lycoming College. Student life was and is documented as a college with a rich musical, theatrical, and artistic environment. Athletics also play an important role. The photographs are from the 1950 *Arrow* Yearbook. The Class of 1950 was the first class to graduate with four-year degrees. It is celebrated in the Fifty Year Flashback in the *Arrow* Yearbook this year.

Top: Students attend a pep ralley back in 1950.

Middle: Members of the football team during 1950 rest on the bench and watch the action from the sidelines.

Right: Choir students practice in Clarke Chapel.

Above Left: The original gym was located in the basement of what is now the Fine Arts Building. The basketball team sports their old converse shoes in a home match.

Faces of Change

Since its existence, the campus has changed many times in its appearance.

Right:: The construction of the Wertz Student Center addition.

Far Right:: The Clarke Chapel.

Below: The new Shangraw Athletic Complex at Person Field

Top Left: The Ms. Lyco Homecoming Court a wacky crossdressing fun-raiser which takes place Homecoming Week.

Top Right: Denise Shimel showcases her autographed poster from the Live concert which appeared at Lycoming on February, 16.

Middle Left: The real Homecoming Court.

Left: Morgan Kyte performs with Kim Keller during the spring presentation of the play **Picasso at the Lapin Agile.**

In Our Time

Change is around us. Over the past few years, we have seen change occurr across the globe, and across the quad. In our time, the following changes have taken place.

1. A new stadium consisting of new bleachers, new locker rooms, and training facility was built.

2.Due to a large decline in enrollment across the state, a decision was made to discontinue the nursing program fully by 2003. The Arrow would like to acknowledge the program's successes over the past years since its existence in 1982.

3.New additions were constructed to Lamade Gymnasium and Wertz Student Center. A new fitness room was added to the gym. Also, an extension of new facilities for the Office of Student Programs, Student Senate, CAB, and dining services was built.

4.An active student body brought many new clubs and organizations. The Water-Polo Club, Crew Club, and Indoor Track Club came to Lycoming. A chapter of Amnesty International was started in addition to CHOICES, Peer Educators, and Best Buddies. The Lacrosse Club teams became team sports competing in conference games.

5. An old Homecoming tradition is brought back after twenty-five years. Student Senate revived the bonfire the evening before the annual Homecoming football game.

6. New traditions arrived with the construction of new gates on the west side of campus. The incoming Freshman class open and enter the "Gates" to attend Freshman Convocation.

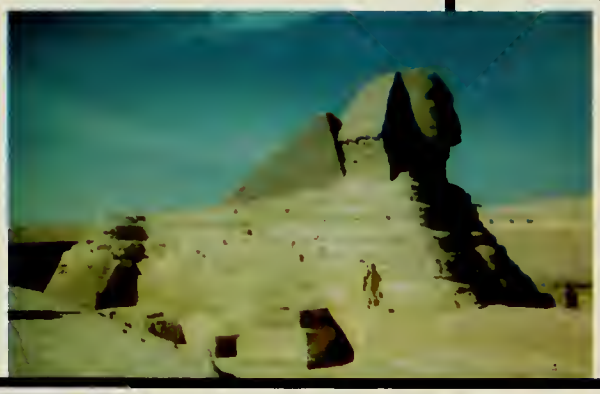
Where We've Been

Lycoming Let Us See the World-One Place at a Time

Left: Pat Keane looks tiny compared to the large Egyptian pyramid he is climbing.

Lycoming College
700 College Place
Williamsport, PA

Junior Pat Keane spent the fall semester of 1999 in Washington D.C. where he took classes at American University. As part of the program, Pat spent time in Egypt and Israel. He is currently enrolled in ROTC.



Lycoming College offers many opportunities to travel abroad. The study abroad programs are offered by the college's affiliates, other colleges and universities, and the exchange program with Westminster College in Oxford, England. Students have spent semesters in places such as Germany, Australia, and Spain.

In addition to study abroad programs, students have the opportunity to travel through internship programs with Dr. Toncar of the business department, and through May Term where students can travel to Jamacia with the biology department. The art department also travels to countries such as France, Greece, Italy, and Spain during May Term. Students have also traveled around the country attending and presenting their work at conferences. Traveling in our country and abroad is a neat experience, and a chance for Lycoming students to make connections around the world with people of different cultures, one place at a time.

Above: Senior Jane Dunn tours Alaska's moutainous terrain

Left: Jane Dunn stands underneath caves on the beach in Australia.

Below: An authentic Australian food stand featuring road kill.

Jane Dunn

Below: Senior Phil Levesque visits The University of Notre Dame where he encounters a "chicklet on a spring."

Below: Michele Casse, Vanessa Eichenlaub and Maria Reagle tour with friends during their semesters abroad in Spain.

CAULEEN GARY

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Left: Cauleen Gary's card when she attended Schiller University.

Far left: Cauleen shops in Germany.

Reflections: Cauleen Gary, Germany

In the fall semester of 1998, Senior Cauleen Gary studied abroad in Heidelberg, Germany and attended Schiller International University. Some of the things she will always remember about her trip was being called "Bill Clinton" in her kickboxing class since she was the only American, the feeling of confidence and excitement she got from traveling alone on trains, buses, subways and streetcars, and attending the real Oktoberfest.

"Leaving everyone and everything I know behind for five months was the best thing I have ever done for myself.
I now have a newly found confidence and motivation to learn, countless memories, and friends throughout the world. This experience has taught me how to thoroughly understand myself, and why learning about the world is a never ending commitment with endless rewards."

-Cauleen Gary

Cauleen Gary in Stockhom, Sweden on her way out to the Baltic Sea.

Gateway to Opportunity

Opening the gates of opportunity

Lycoming College welcomed in the Class of 2003, one of the largest freshman classes in recent history. The new class contained thirteen high school valedictorians. The class also contained twelve salutatorians.

On August 27, 1999, the freshman class arrived on the Lycoming campus for a weekend of tradition, community service, and entrance exams. Kathy Tighe Gaye, a 1975 graduate gave the keynote address at Freshman Convocation. The class officially arrived at Lycoming by walking through the David B. Sykes Gate. The freshman class participated in community service at Camp Susque, Girl Scout Camp Lycogis, and Habitat for Humanity house sites. "Gateway to Opportunity" was a great way for freshmen to start off their first semester of college at Lycoming.

Top Left: Orientation Leader Dan Brown

Above: The 1999 Summer Orientation Staff. Row 1 from bottom: Chris Brown, Stacy Howerter, Amy Hoffman, Vanessa Stauffer, Aaron Seiz, JoeConell Row 2: Katie Wuestner, Phil Zimmerman, Matt Swiatek, Kristen Fedora, Stefanie Mensch, Dan Brown, Jen Weaver Row 3: Drew Wilson and Jason Murray Missing, Jen Kowlachick

Right: Freshmen traveled to Little Pine State Park to fix up the playground.

Let's Pack for School!

Packing for college the first time can be a difficult task. Afterall, you need the basic essentials, but who can leave that great velvet chair or stereo system home?

This is what can be found in Lyco's exquisite rooms:

1.Couches (from the American Rescure Workers).
2.Speakers the size of the room.
3.Small basketball hoops and sports equipment.
4.Water guns, but they aren't allowed (umm, the LIFE floor).
5.Homemade wooden bars (despite the legality issue).

Above: After a hard day of volunteering, who wouldn't want a ride in the wheelbarrow?

Top: Joe Connell helps an incoming freshman sand the pantry porch of the Saint Joseph's Convent for community service. The porch was being prepared for a new coat of paint.

Above: Students rest after a hot afternoon of volunteering for the Lycoming College Chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

The Class of 2000. Never Again

It's Time for the Senior Class to Leave its Mark

Above: Azure Reaser and Joe Albeck team up for the pizza-eating contest at Homecoming.

Top Left:: Eric Beck and Erik Miller sport their Kappa Delta Rho Homecoming shirts.

Top Right: The senior classm powder puff team won this year's Homecoming powder puff title.

Above: Seniors Jeanine Evans, Melissa Marchetti, Shannon Kitlas, and Nicole Pericich participate in their last Homecoming Jell-O wrestling match.

Class of 2000 Says Good-Bye

Top Left:: The senior art majors: Kris Lorson, Melissa Borgerson, Kevin Kroupa, Kate Monte, Bryn Allen, Lesley Ammon, Mike Viscel, Valerie Dysinger, and Dan White. Missing from the picture are seniors Amanda Eisner and Alison Guss.

Above: Marcus Myers and Jennifer Green tour San Francisco on the Habitat for Humanity spring break trip.

Far Left: "Lyco cheerleader" Todd Reaser and Minta George dress up in Lyco gear at Halloween.

Middle Left: Alyssa Wenrich, Katie Rishel, Jill Schroeder, Erin McCracken, Nicole Pericich, Shannon Kitlas and Azure Reaser ham it up for the camera after a football game at Person Field.

Left: Michele Casse, Joe Trogani, John Schiazza, Tracey Hracho, and Stacie Healy at the Senior Class Party at Mercaldo's Cafe.

It's Time to Become Active

Activities Fair

The Annual Activities Fair staged an afternoon of great weather, good food, and the opportunity to browse through clubs and organizations. Over 30 clubs and organizations set up displays in order to recruit new members. The event was sponsored by the Office of Student Programs and Leadership Development. Clockwise from above: Gamma Delta Sigma's Janel Franson, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Residents' Community Association's Carleen Remolde, April Perry, and Erin Lubold, and ROTC representative Amanda Clare.

The Campus Reporter

Annual Events

Each year brings new students, new classes, and new rooms. Students look forward to annual events that have become a part of the Lycoming tradition. Every year, an Activities Fair is held on the quad. The fair is one of the first events on campus. It provides students an opportunity to join and get information about clubs and organizations. The Campus Carnival which is held early on the Sunday of Labor Day Weekend, is a mini-carnival that features fun games, music, and food. In addition to the Activities Fair and the Campus Carnival, Relationships Month is held annually in October. The month sponsors a series of events focusing on healthy relationships and social issues such as AIDS, rape, and violence. Relationships Month is sponsored by Counseling Services and Health Services offices of Lycoming College. Other student organizations co-sponsored events.

Right: The Campus Carnival featured many games and attractions. Two members of the student body battle it out during a Sumo wrestling match in the oversized suits.

Students Take Back the Night

Left: Maggie Gerrity and Student Life Coordinator Christina Montville light their candles during the march.

Below: Director of Counseling Services Mark Britten organized Relationships Month activities and the Clothesline Project.

Above: Scott Paparella and Maggie Straub participate in face-painting at the Campus Carnival held in September.

Relationships Month

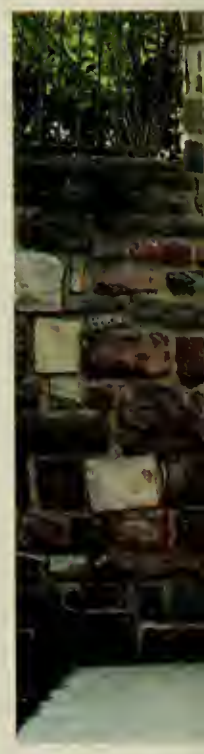
Above: Many students participated in the "Take Back the Night March."

Left: Dr. Garett Heysel, Brandi Shutt, Eileen Brittingham, and Dr. Richard Weida help out at the respect wall.

Homecoming

It's Time to celebrate the Lycoming spirit, pride, and victories

Homecoming 1999 Celebrates the Blue and Gold with the Revival of Old Traditions and Activities



Tradition: Homecoming 1999 marked the renewal of old traditions. For the first time in nearly 25 years, Lycoming held a bonfire to bring back the spirit of "Yats Esool." Also, the Homecoming parade was held hosting the creativity and representation of student organizations. The Warrior Football Team defeated Kings College in the traditional Homecoming game with a score of 20-15. The week of Homecoming featured fun events such as Jell-O wrestling.

Celebrations: At Homecoming 1999, the Class of 1949 held its 50th Year Reunion as the first class to graduate with four-year degrees. Alumni participated in events such as the Gamma Sigma Alpha Induction, the Annual Choir Concert, and individual events sponsored by academic departments. Greek organizations also sponsored fun-filled events for Greek alumni. Homecoming 1999 was a weekend to celebrate good times together.

Above: Dave Wilson and Molly Curtiss are being chauffeured in the Homecoming parade. Wilson was crowned Homecoming King and Curtiss was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Below: Alpha Rho Omega sister Angela Perry shows her chapter's love for Lycoming with its colorful float for the parade.

It's time to celebrate the Lycoming tradition.

Below: The cheerleading squad huddles during the 1999 Homecoming football game.

It's time to celebrate good times together.

Students pair up to enjoy the Homecoming events:

Far left: Jenny Eves and Kim Keller in the Gamma Delta Sigma float.

Middle: Senior Homecoming Court members Tara Nowlin and Rodney Karstetter.

Left: Tara Tiley and Phil Zimmerman in the Sophomore Class float.

Above Left: The 1999 Homecoming Court: 1998 King Bart Makatche, 1998 Queen Veronica Buttari, Tara Nowlin, Junior Princess Jennifer Kowalchick, Bob Schildt, Katie Wuestner, Chris Brown, Sandra Waters, Dan Barbosa, Kirti Patel, Erik Miller, Nicole Pericich, 1999 King Dave Wilson, and 1999 Queen Molly Curtiss. Missing from the photo are Junior Prince Jason Murray and Senior Rodney Karstetter.

Above: Student Senate brings back the bonfire tradition and burns King's College in effigy.

Left: The Junior Class float makes its way to the stadium bringing island fever to the warm, October weather. Clockwise from the top: Jeremy Sausser, Shauna McQuillen, Andrea McDowell, and Megan Payne.

Far Left: Molly Curtiss, the 1999 Homecoming Queen is crowned by former Queen Veronica Buttari.

Family Weekend

Time To Be Together

The annual Family Weekend was October 8th-10th, 1999. Lycoming hosted another year of family fun and entertainment. Parents had the opportunity to join their sons and daughters in class and eat in the cafeteria. The Arena Theatre presented *The Skin of Our Teeth*, and CAB sponsored the Family Weekend movie, *Tarzan*.

Other events included an art exhibition featuring paintings and drawings by Richard Hamwi, an Associate Professor at Mansfield University, open choir rehearsal, The Annual Choir Family Weekend Concert, and the Hiawatha River Boat Tour.

On Saturday evening, a Millennium Celebration Dinner was held with entertainment by Locust Street Classic Jazz. On Sunday, an improvisational comedy company came to campus for a fast-paced show.

Athletic events were also the highlight of the weekend. The annual Family Weekend football game was held against Lebanon Valley College.

Another memorable event was the Sophomore Student Nursing Presentation. Overall, parents and students had an eventful weekend.

Above: Sophomore Tim Deasy takes the ball down field during the Family Weekend football game.

Top: Rob Korsan and his family dine in Pennington during the dinner for Lycoming students and their families.

Above: Dr. Bruce Weaver of the Business Department auctions off the goods for the Brandy Sudol Auction.

Above Right: Julianne Fraser and her mother join Lycoming for its Family Weekend celebration.

Right: Students and their families wait in the East Hall Coffeehouse for the Brandy Sudol Auction.

Little Siblings Weekend

Another event held is Little Siblings Weekend which was held this year March 25th-26th. The weekend featured fun events such as a puppet show, a professional magic show, the CAB movie, and a scavenger hunt. Student organizations sponsored activities such as face painting, open gym, roller skating at the YMCA, and an ice cream social. The weekend gave the opportunity for little siblings to experience Lycoming College.

Above left: Dan Matthews hosts his three siblings Michael age 13, Zachary age 12, and Rachel age 9 during Little Siblings Weekend.

Left: Eleven year-old drummer Aaron Kimmel entertains the crowds. Kimmel is the brother of junior Shauna McQuillen.

Below: Sara Davern paints the faces of one little sibling.

Brandy Sudol Auction Feature

One of the annual events Family Weekend hosts is the Brandy Sudol Auction. The Eighth Annual Brandy Lee Sudol Auction is sponsored by Gamma Delta Sigma Sorority and is held in memory of Brandy. Brandy was a Gamma Delta Sigma sister who passed away in 1990 from Hodgkin's disease. The money raised from the auction is used in support of the Brandy Lee Sudol Memorial Scholarship which is awarded annually to a deserving nursing student.

Junior Melissa Fogg of Gamma Delta Sigma was the Vanna White of the Brandy Sudol Auction.

Student Auction List: What to Auction

At the Brandy Lee Sudol Auction, services such as lawn work and bakery goods are auctioned. However, if students could hold their own auction, what would they auction?

1. Books that the could not be sold back.
2. The paisley couch your parents bought you.
3. Auction off someone to type that fifteen page term paper.
4. Auction your old New Kids on the Block CDs so you can buy the Backstreet Boys CD.

Below: Tara Stepanchick, Jennifer Santa, Amber Simchak, Adrienne Wydra, Amy Lesko, Bekki Yorks, Laurie Scherer, and Katie Santo(kneeling) huddle up after Jell-O wrestling. Jell-O wrestling was held on the quad during Homecoming Week as part of the Homecoming Week activities.

Far right: Ashan Malalasekera acts out his rock and roll urges during Resident Advisor training.

Above: Dave Matthews carves his turkey during the AnnualThanksgiving Feast which is held every fall in the cafeteria.

Above: Tina Ratulowski, LeighAnne McLaud, and Jim McCafferty during the overnight trip to Allentown College for cross country.

Below: Seniors Kelli Ayres and Sherisse Liwanag show off their 1980's punk hairdos.

Below: Student Orientation Leaders Jennifer Kowalchick and Kristen Fedora dance on the tables in Burchfield Lounge at a party thrown for the Class of 2003.

Faces in the *Crowd*

Above: The President of the Residents Community Association is sophomore April Perry. She has has had the opportunity to travel to conferences and meet people from other schools.

Above: Edward Slavin, a member of the Class of 2000, double majored in computer science and chemistry. His hobbies include reading, writing, tennis, and games.

Above: Chris Robbins is a junior majoring in chemistry. She plans to attend graduate school in one of the chemistry fields. She is also a member of the Karate Club.

Above: Melissa Borgerson is a member of the Class of 2000. She majored in studio art with a specialization in commerical design. She is the "Queen of Shopping".

Above: Frank Schippers, more commonly known as "Toasty," is in the Class of 2000. He is a business major and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Above: The Campus Activities Board's Jell-O wrestling team of Megan Szentesy and Erin Girio show off their unique physique.

Above: Football athletes Joe Hanna, Ryan Swales, Jamie Spencer, and Matt Krise celebrate at the annual football banquet.

Student Senate

The Student Senate of Lycoming College is the official student governing body of the College which is made up of voting members and members of the student body from the various clubs and organizations on campus.

During the 1999-2000 year, Student Senate kept itself active both on campus and within the community. Student Senate sponsored Homecoming, welcomed in new student organizations, and performed community service by donating time and money at various community events. The Senate also hosted some hot topics of debate including the mascot issue. Overall, 1999-2000 was a successful year for the Student Senate.

Above: The Freshman Class Officers of 1999-2000 are President , Steve Sharp, Vice President, Todd Fleckenstein, Secretary, Holly Sullivan and Treasurer, Katie Steiner

Above Left: The Executive Officers of Student Senate are Treasurer-Shauna McQuillen, Secretary-Scott Silvis, President-Molly Curtiss, and Vice President-Rodney Karstetter.

Above: The Sophomore Class Officers of 1999-2000 are Vice President-James Page, President-Phil Zimmerman, Treasurer-Austin Duckett, and Secretary-Jennifer Gross.

A Year of Active Classes

Above: The treasurer of Student Senate, Shauna McQuillen donates money from the Senate to the United Way. Also present are two United Way officials, President Douthat, Dean Hogan, and Shandi Mawokomatanda, the 1998-1999 Vice President of Student Senate who now works for the United Way.

Left: The Senior Class Officers of 1999-2000 are Secretary-Minta George, Treasurer-Carrie Chamberlain, Vice President-Shannon Kitlas, and President-Jill Schroeder.

Freshman Class

The Freshman Class Officers kept busy during the 1999-2000 school year by sponsoring events such as class barbecues and study breaks for the Class of 2003.

Sophomore Class Officers

The Sophomore Class Officers did an incredible job this year. The officers focused not just on social events, but expanded into academic subjects and concerns as well. The class sponsored workshops through the Career Development Center about choosing a major, career outlooks, and study abroad opportunities. The class also had a fundraiser and donated money to several community service projects such as Toys for Tots and the United Way. The Sophomore Class Officers dedicated themselves this year to completing all their tasks with the help of their Steering Committee: Aaron, Seiz, Annelise deRichemond, Jennifer Santa, Jessica Trexler, Marta Kalbach, Nick Greyshock, Sharon Rogers, Tara Tiley, and Tricia Wright.

Junior Class Officers

The 1999-2000 Junior Class Officers are President-Jeremy Sausser, Vice President-Shannon Kitlas, Treasurer-Megan Payne, and Secretary-Carrie Chamberlain. *(No picture Available).*

Senior Class Officers

Over the past four years, the Class of 2000 has been busy making their mark at Lycoming College. This year was no exception for the Senior Class. The class donated money to the United Way, sponsored a study break, sponsored the Senior Class Party at Mercaldo's, and donated money to a local fire victim. The class also made a bang at Homecoming with their froggy float. The winning powder puff team was made up of women of the Class of 2000.

Arena Theatre

Presenting the Stars of Lycoming

Time to Show Our Talents

Below: James Cavolo plays an art dealer criticizing Picasso's work in *Picasso at the Lapin Agile.*

Above: Students of the class "Production and Performance for the 21st Century," present individual and group performances experimenting with unique acting skills.

Top Left: Nathan Tatro describes the loving of a woman to Kim Keller during *Picasso at Lapin Agile.*

Right: Frank Lombardo steps on the stage as Elvis, and we must say, what a striking similarity.

Left: Max (Michael Aaglan), looks on nervously as his lover Maggie (Jennifer Haden), is enamored by the affection of Tito Mirrelli the Assistant Producer, in *Lend Me a Tenor.*

Productions

October 1999
The Skin of Our Teeth
November 1999
Communicating Doors
December 1999
Pirate Pete's Island Christmas
February 2000
Picasso at the Lapin Agile
April 2000
Defying Gravity

Center: Morgan Kyte gives one of the best on-screen kisses to Kim Keller in *Picasso at Lapin Agile.*

Right: Junior Dan Brown courts Senior four-year theatre member Jennifer Haden in *Picasso at Lapin Agile.*

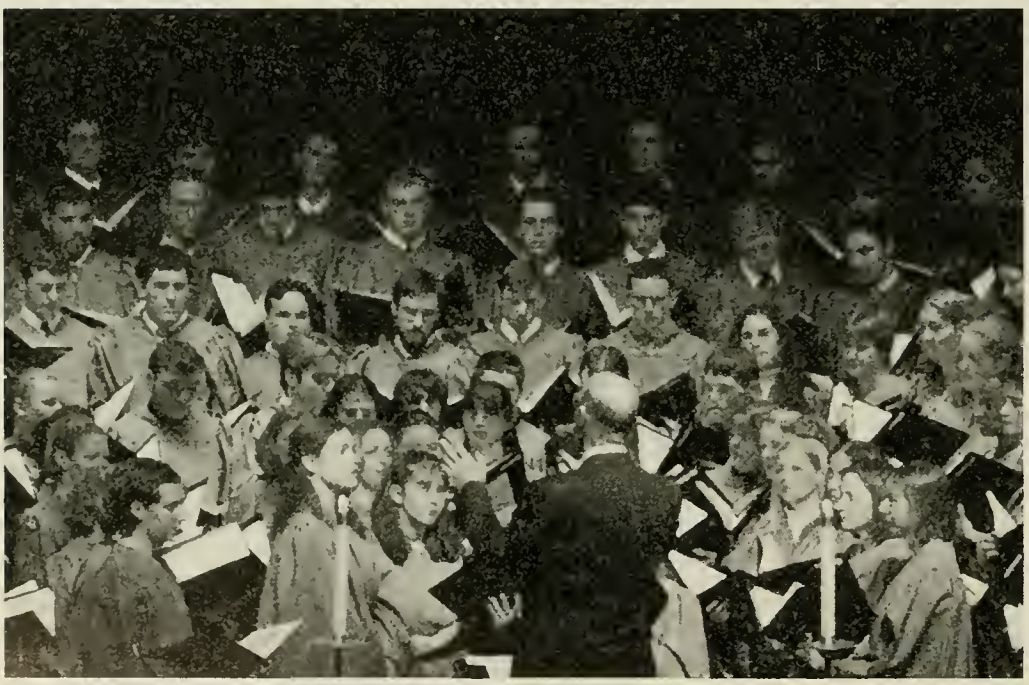
Candlelight Service

"The Service of Lessons and Carols"

The Candlelight Service originated at King's College in Cambridge University in England many centuries ago. It was then used in many colleges, Lycoming College being one of them. There are two different types of services; one is geared towards the beginning of advent. The other is geared towards a Christmas Service. Here at Lycoming ours is a Christmas Service of lessons and carols. The pattern they follow in this particular service is a prayer, a lesson, a carol, a lesson, a carol etc. Rev. Marco Hunsberger, Sister Catharine Ann Gilvary, Dr. Fred Thayer, and Dr. Diane Janda are just a few of many faculty and staff making the Candlelight Service an annual event.

In early October, they started talking about what they wanted to keep from last year's service and what they wanted to change. One of the changes was the fact that the theatre department got involved. Jaye Beetem made the Bethlehem Star that hung from the ceiling down towards the center stage. The Bethlem Star was an amazing addition to the service.

The service always takes place the Sunday before finals and tickets are required because this service means so much to the campus community.



Above: The Candlelight Service featuring the Lycoming College Choir.

Above: Philip Levesque reading Genesis 22. God promises to faithful Abraham that in his seed shall the nations of the earth be blessed.

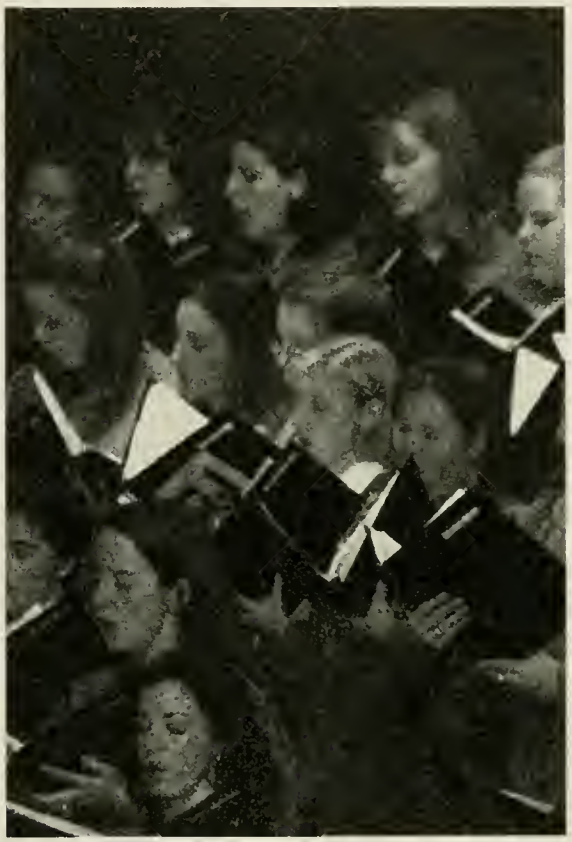
Left: Wendilorion Meyers, member of the Choir, singing "The Lamb."

Below: Joshua Pratt reading Micah 5. The prophet Micah foretells the glory of little Bethlehem.

Below: Ellen Klinger reading Isaiah 9. Christ's birth and kingdom are foretold by Isaiah the Prophet.

Above: Lycoming College Choir singing " Savior of the Nations, Come."

Below: Lycoming College Choir singing in celebration of the holiday season.



Above: Williamsport Suzuki Violinists playing "Presto."

Above: Lycoming College Choir singing "Sweet Little Jesus Boy."

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It's time to have fun. That's right. Lycoming students, faculty, and staff work hard but there is always a need and room for fun. Clubs and organizations allow the Lycoming community to get involved with a variety of activities. The campus may be close and small in size, but energy emulates from it. With over sixty clubs and student organizations, there is plenty to do at Lycoming College. Involvement in clubs and organizations defines the boundaries of work and fun. Take your pick, there are a lot of groups to join. From Habitat for Humanity and United Campus Ministry, to Intramural Sports, Campus Activities Board and WRLC Radio Station, involvement allows you to learn new things, meet new people, and have a great time. It's time to become involved, and most of all, it's time to have fun!

Time for Fun

clubs & organizations

Above: It is all smiles at Homecoming when the 1999 Homecoming Queen Veronica Buttari, crowns the 2000 Queen Molly Curtiss.

Left:When you get involved in clubs and organizations you never know where you might find yourself. Could Joe Rudic and Andy Stahl have ever guessed they would be fighting it out in a game of crab-ball?

Opposite Page: Junior Dan Brown ponders great thoughts in the Arena Theatre production *Picasso at Lapin Agile*.

Fun-Raisers: Big Brothers/Big Sisters

The Big Brothers,/Big Sisters Organization is a positive and continuing experience for both the students and the children. The students and children, within the organization, are touched every week not just during the holiday season. The organization is an adult commitment that is a worthwhile experience since the children look up to the Lycoming students as someone that they can trust and rely on for comfort. The College is a great environment for the children since many of them do not think about going to college until they experienced the organization. As Sister Catherine Gilvary (Big Brothers Big Sisters Advisor) states, "It's a transforming experience for students."

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters Organization throws parties for the children at certain times during the year. The parties thrown are for Halloween, Christmas, and Easter. During the parties, the children are fed and participate in different activities. At Halloween, Residence Life enables the children to go trick or treating in the residence halls with faculty and staff's children. At Christmas the organization provides presents, which are given to the children by Santa. Easter is the time when the organization gives the children Easter baskets filled with goodies. They also provide an Easter egg hunt for the children to participate in. The college students involved in the organization also help children with their schoolwork, and at times take the children to the park or possibly even bowling.

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters Organization provides children who are at risk with students from Lycoming College so that they could make a difference in the children's lives. There are 170 students in the organization, and 33 students were matched. All of the students get a chance to participate even though they are not paired with a child.

Above: SMILE! Vanessa Richter and her little, Ashley are happy to be attending the Christmas party together.

Right: Brian Driscoll and his little Drafton are pictured together during the Easter egg hunt.

Right: Santa is making children happy at the Christmas party. He is pictured with Justin.

Below: The children are dancing at the Christmas party.

Membership Includes

J Andrus
J Barr
C Bartolotta
A Batz
S Beam
J Beierlein
F Bejian
M Berfield
D Berninger
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M. Yates
S. Young
D. Zeiders
A Zellner

The executive staff is picture above. Front row: Ellen Klinger and Alyssa Wenrich. Back row, Julie Beierlein, Michele Gauger, and Rachel Beyea.

Layout and Design by: Jenny Ciulla

Ellen Klinger is pictured with her little, Candice. Ellen won the Big Sister Award.

Building a Better Community

Residence Life exists to facilitate the growth and self-development of each resident to his/her fullest capacity. This organization consists of seven professional staff members, 27 Resident Advisors (RAs) and three Student Academic Resources (STARs). These staff members work with the students to provide a residential experience that is an important part of a liberal arts education that challenges, supports, and facilitates the learning process. This is achieved through community meetings, floor programs, and being available to listen.

The student staff members undergo a weeklong training program prior to the beginning of the fall semester to prepare for their positions. In addition to learning the ropes, they engage in team building activities to strengthen relationships within the group. This past summer part of their relationship building activities included community service at Manor Care Nursing Home and indoor rock climbing.

The Residence Life Staff for the 1999-2000 academic year is 1st row: Sabrina VanTassel, Vanessa Green, Kevin Trolene, Stefanie Mensch 2nd row: Breann Wolfe, Jennifer Weaver, Jessica Devery, Kelly Engel, Kim Waterman, Adrienne Reichenbach 3rd row: Jelena Todorovic 4th row: Jill Schroeder, Tracey Clayworth, Sarah McDonald, Carleen Remolde, Laura Nolan 5th row: Michael McGough, Rodney Karstetter, Mark Puzdrak, Libby Westley (Student Life Coordinator), Chris Brown, Aaron Seiz, Ashan Malalasekera 6th row: Jason Herres, Amy Paciej (Student Life Coordinator), Susan Jewell (Asst. Dir. Student Programs), Debbie Weaver (Mgr. of Residence Halls Operations), Chris Montville (Residence Halls Coordinator), Luke Klawonn, Jason Murray, Sherry Schaefer, AJ LeViere, Shauna McQuillen, Denise Robinson (Dir. of Residence Life) 7th row: Michael McMonigal, Alida Kuhn, Andy Cook. Not pictured: Amy Hall, Robert Pasco, Joshua Pratt, Corinthian Ridgeway, Kelly Smolinsky, and Jaime Wertz (Administrative Assistant.)

Above: AJ LeViere and Kevin Trolene work together while indoor rock climbing during summer RA training.

Right: Laura Nolan, Kelly Engel, Andy Cook, and Jason Murray make a body pyramid for the scavenger hunt they participated in during Residence Life training.

Left: Chris Brown directs fellow staff member Kelly Engel in a game of trust during training. Activities like these help RAs prepare to build a better community.

Below: Some of the active members of RCA are standing: Melissa Wennberg, Charissa Nayduch, Amy Allen, Amy Paciej (advisor), seated: Jennifer Smith, Erin Lubold, and April Perry.

RCA: A Say in the Matter

The Residence Community Association (RCA) is the central voice for all resident students. The group's goal is to improve residential life. They are one of the few groups on campus that have a direct impact on policies that affect all campus residents.

In addition to hosting an annual pool tournament, Halloween hall decorating contest, and an ice cream social, this group conducts a campus wide survey to inquire about changes students would like to see implemented. Due to complaints about the quality of bed mattresses, students now have the opportunity to fill-out a request form for a new mattress. They also review the "Guidelines for Community Living" to see if any revisions should be suggested. "I really enjoy trying to make living on campus better by providing all the programs that we do," said Jennifer Smith, NCC representative.

Student Life Coordinator Amy Paciej is the advisor and all residential students are automatically members of RCA. This means every student has a chance to voice his or her opinion and make a change.

RCA Officers

President
April Perry
Vice President
Charissa Nayduch
Secretary
Leanne Shultz
Treasurer
Erin Lubold
NCC Representative
Jennifer Smith

Layout and Design by: Candice McGaw

Time After Time
CAB Brings the Community Together

Look out New York! Lycoming College has its own CAB company. The Campus Activities Board is one of the biggest organizations on campus. It provides students, faculty, and staff with educational, social, cultural, and recreational activities. It also provides leadership opportunities for its members.

Many hours and hard work are put into each event that CAB sponsors. Some of the events that were huge successes were: the Halloween Dance Party, the Fall and Spring Formals, the NYC trip to see Broadway's "Footloose", and Casino Night. CAB also featured hit movies on the weekends. By sponsoring campus events, CAB brings the community together time after time.

Upper left: The hypnotist, sponsored by CAB taught this aspiring celebrity that he can be Ricky Martin.

Upper right: CAB is one of the largest campus organizations with over sixty members.

Above: Folk artist Beth Wood signs autographs after her performance in Jack's Corner which was organized by CAB.

Right: Jill Schroeder is thrown off balance while answering a question during CAB's "Tune In."

Left: CAB sponsored commedian Tom Cotter during the fall semester.

Below: Refreshments were available at the Decades Clash as students danced the night away to disco, rock, and dance music.

Above: The hypnotist Keith Karkut scares students away after tricking them into thinking that he smells!

Left: Lycoming College's Tarzan leaps through Burchfield Lounge after visiting the hypnotist.

Above: One student wore a straight-jacket as her costume for the Halloween Dance Party. Here, a peer helps quench her thirst.

Layout and Design by: Melissa Borgerson

Right: Amy Mayshock, Megan Szentesy and Alison Shaffer get ready for the upcoming year by recruiting new members at the Activities Fair.

Below: Who let drag queens into the dance? This student missed the Ms. Lyco Contest!

Above: The CAB construction crew rolls in for Halloween! Amy Mayshock, Katie Wuestner, Vanessa Eichenlaub, Alison Shaffer, and Michele Casse dress up as construction workers for the Halloween Dance Party.

Above: Kerri Stauffer and Keith Davis gamble at CAB's Casino Night. At the end of the night, prizes are auctioned off to the highest bidder with the most paper money.

It's Time to Get a CAB!

The Campus Activities Board Transports You to Fun!

Above: Folk artist Beth Wood performs in Jack's Corner for a captive audience.

Left: Scott Paparella and Maggie Straub rest after dancing the night away at the fall 1999 semi-formal held at the Sheraton Hotel.

Layout and Design by: Melissa Borgerson

The Show Must Go On

Below: In deep concentration, lead singer Ed Kowalczyk and fellow band member Chad Taylor played to several hundred screaming fans.

Every year students look forward to seeing what concert CAB will bring to the Lycoming College campus. This year *Live* was booked to perform in the Lamade Gymnasium to a sold out show. To everyone's delight, the show seemed as if it was going on without a hitch…The early morning arrived on January 24th; students began to rise from their beds reporting to the gym to help set up for the show. It really didn't bother anyone that it was snowing. Snow usually is welcomed weather but as the day continued things got worse. Trucks were unloaded one after the other, and the gym was being transformed into a concert hall, but the snow was piling up outside. As the day of the show arrived, much to the dismay of the students and fans, the show had been cancelled due to the fact the *Live* was not there. They were stuck in York, Pennsylvania. So much hard work and preparation down the drain, but shortly after the cancellation word was spread that the show had been rescheduled for February 16th.

The concert was fast arriving and equipment was set up in the gym for the second time in a row. The weather held but scared many with a few snowflakes that fell late in the afternoon. The show opened with a funky new group called *Earth to Andy*. They pumped up the crowd and got them moving around. By the time they finished, everyone was ready for the main show to start. *Live* burst onto the stage with energy and excitement, playing well known songs like Lightning Crashes, All Over You, and Selling the Drama as well as several songs off their new CD. They put on a spectacular show pumping the crowd with every song leaving the fans wanting more!

Above: Students worked hard to unload many trucks full of equipment not knowing that the show would soon be cancelled due to Mother Nature dumping almost a foot of snow.

Middle right: Instead of spending the night studying or typing a paper these students spent the night tearing down the concert. Until nearly five in the morning, students were in the gym tearing down the staging, lights, and sound equipment that filled five tractor trailer trucks.

Above: Here is another lesson from stage set-up 101 where LYCO students learn the basic instructions on "How to build a strong and safe stage."

Left: In addition to the lead singer Ed Kowalczyk, his band mate Chad Taylor helps back up the group with his voice and guitar giving the band another part of the sound that makes them so popular.

Below: Lead singer Ed Kowalczyk arrived on stage with cane and cowboy hat. Has this guy got style or what!

Middle: Chris Rausch and Rob Feulner pull a LYCO student from the crowd after her brief ride over the audience.

Above: Megan Szentesy and Andrea Duncan take a quick moment during set-up to pose with some of the sound and light roadies.

Past Concert History

11/22/98
Blues Traveler

4/15/98
Blessed Union of Souls

11/9/97
Fiona Apple

4/4/97
Violent Femmes

CAB Concert

Concert Chair-
Jill Schroeder

Set-up, Break Down Chair-
Tricia O'Conner

Security-
MicaelaCarey

Ticket Chair-
Maria Taylor

Advertising Chair-
Christina Groves

Hospitality Chair-
Laura Lebo

Layout and Design by: Kate Monte

The service scholars smile for a picture at the Community Service Center. From left are Adam Makos, Julianne Fraser, Miguel Llano, and Tom Coale.

Area agency representatives prepare for the students to arrive at the Volunteer Fair.

Above: Monica Marcinek, student coordinator of the Community Service Center takes a break from her grueling schedule to get her picture taken.

Above left: Community Service Center assistants pose for a picture with their faculty advisor, Marco Hunsberger, after a staff meeting. Seated from left are Kelly Murray and Amanda Grzeskowiak. Standing from right are Marco Hunsberger, Joe Rudic, Lori Hollich, Nick Serra, and Jennifer Santa.

CSC: SERVICE WITH A SMILE

Committed to serving others is the perfect way to describe members of the Community Service Center. The Center is the liaison and facilitator for community service opportunities and the college community. The members strive to connect students with volunteer opportunities while they give of themselves.

Although the Community Service Center is a relatively new organization on campus, the members' hard work has really paid off. They create and distribute a monthly newsletter called the Service Spotlight, they host the annual Volunteer Fair, they run the Volunteer of the Month program, and they sponsor various service projects themselves. This year the center moved into a new, larger office in the lower level of Asbury Hall, they got their web page up and running, and added four service scholars to help them with their mission.

The students of the Community Service Center are indeed very busy, but you will always see them serving others with a smile.

COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTER

Below: The Peer Counselors held volunteer hours in the Health Center to counsel students about anything from dating to school stress, but that didn't stop them from taking their own stress relief out on the quad with their advisor, Mark Britten.

Below: The Peer Counselors did the annual Respect Wall during Relationships Month in which students wrote who they respected. Here, Mark Britten, James Page, Amber Smith, Stefanie Kachur, Josh Pratt, and Katie Williams man the Respect Wall.

Peer Counselors

The Peer Counselors dedicated another year of service to Lycoming students. These caring individuals help sponsor and plan Relationships Month, and various programs throughout the year. The Peer Counselors of 1999-2000 are Eileen Brittingham, Trevor Bryden, Micaela Carey, Missy DeForge, Jennifer Green, Stefanie Kachur, Jim Page, Josh Pratt, Brandi Shutt, Amber Smith, Katie Williams, and their advisor, Mark Britten.

Middle: The Peer Counselors help plan and parucipate in the "Take Back the Night March" during Relationships Month.

Left: The Peer Counselors and Mark Britten completed a high ropes challenge as part of training.

Layout and Design by: Monica Marcinek

Circle K: Caring Means Sharing

Circle K, which was founded by Kiwanis, is known for their outstanding efforts in helping the less fortunate in Williamsport and throughout the country. Right here on Lycoming College's campus is one of many Circle K organizations. The organization consists of two advisors, Sister Catherine Gilvary and Dr. Gary Boerckel, and fourteen members. According to the International Mission Statement, "Circle K is an international organization whose mission is to involve college and university students in campus and community service while developing quality leaders. Circle K is an organization that inspires people to better our world." Circle K is very greatful for all of the help that they received from the College, Kiwanis, and the community.

Sister Catherine Gilvary says," I see Circle K as ongoing. By the members being able to communicate with so many people in the community, it gives the students a good service component that enables them to carry it into their adult lives as Kiwanians."

Members of Circle K include: Frances Merz, Jessica Miller, Jessie Livesey, Glenn Mummey, Lisa Klein, Melissa Wennberg, Susan Covert, Susan Featro, Calvin Rich, Holly Montagna, Rochelle Allison, Susy Rodin, and Shelly Klein.

Far Right: Frances Merz and Glenn Mummey wrap gifts for the annual holiday dinner party. The gifts will go to less fortunate children and their parents.

Right: The international logo of Circle K.

Having Fun Locally and in the Community

Taking the Time to Care and Give

Circle K has done quite a bit this year, not just for Lycoming, but for the community in general. They have well over-exceeded their service hours, 259 to be exact. In October, Circle K beat a new record for collecting the most pints of blood since the 1987-88 school year. With the help of Lycoming College students and the members of Circle K, the American Red Cross was able to collect 172 pints of blood! In December, Circle K helped Kiwanis with their foster child holiday dinner. This event went over very well. The members of Cirlcle K took part in this dinner by preparing food and buying gifts for the families and children. In the Fall, Circle K teamed up with Bucknell's Circle K to take part in a campus children's carnival. This was the first time that the two groups got together for the same cause. These are just a few of the events that Circle K has participated in. Circle K definitely deserves a thumbs - up for all of the work that they have done for the community, and for helping to make a difference in people's lives!

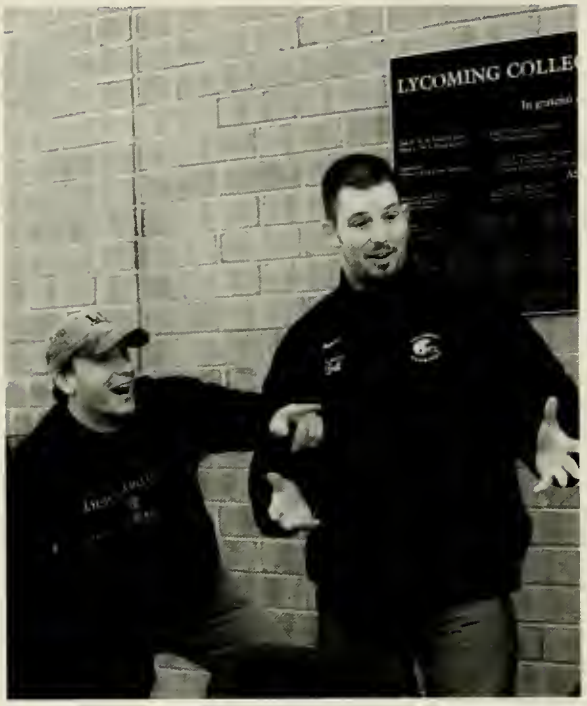
Above: Circle K ran the Sumo Wrestling Game as a way to raise money for its organization.

Left: Members of Circle K enjoy playing games at the Bloomsburg Children's Carnival. This was the first time that Lycoming teamed up with the Bloomsburg chapter of Circle K.

Bottom: Circle K is synonomouse with the Blood Drive as it has been the sponsoring organization for many years.

Layout and Design by: Sara L. McAfoos

Habitat for Humanity



Habitat for Humanity is an organization that builds low-cost housing for low-income families. The Lycoming College Chapter of Habitat for Humanity was very active in this, its eleventh year on campus. Local site work, fundraisers, and the spring break trip were just some of the activities that kept the group busy this year. Numerous fundraisers were conducted in preparation for the spring break trip to Oakland, California. They included the FUN RUN, which was held in November, this activity was a great success.

In the spring, Habitat held its Second Annual Wings Eating Contest in conjunction with a meal-sign-off fundraiser. The winners, Rob Korsan and Austin Duckett, ate 72 wings in one hour. The Lycoming College Chapter also had some exciting news this year, they acquired land on which they will build their own Habitat house. The house has been dubbed the "Lyco House." This year's leadership team consisted of Kevin Boles, Alison Shaffer, Katie Wuestner, Emily Huatala, Sarah Small, and John Shaffer, advising the students was Marco Hunsberger.

Top photo: Joe Albeck and Mike Piancone horsing around before the 5K Fun Run. The 5 K Fun Run is the largest fundraising event that Habitat Humanity sponsors.

Above: And they're off to the races as the 5K Fun Run begins.

Above: Nicole Pericich and Jill Schroeder get ready to sign-up people for the 5K FUN RUN. Habitate members volunteered many hours to make the 5K Fun Run a success.

Members of Habitat for Humanity for the Fall 1999-Spring 2000 semesters include: Albeck, J., Allison, R., Attanasio, M., Batz, A., Bower, R., Brinegar, A., Brown, D., Buchenauer, A., Casse, M., Clark, M., Cohick, B., Condello, S., Cornell, A., Cramer, S., Davis, K., Dolan, A., Driscoll, B., Eichenlaub, V., Etter, J., Eiswerth, S., Evans, J., Fleckenstein, T., Foresman, M., Geer, D., Green, J., Hartzel, A., Jay, J., Jurena, C., Kachur, S., Kahler, E., Kalbach, M., Kinne, J., Kitlas, S., Kondrath, M., Konopka, M., Korsan, R., Kovaschetz, J., Kowalchick, J., Kramer, A., Kuckla, A., Labelle, H., Leonowicz, C., Liguori, K., Majetsky, A., Majewski, H., Marchetti, M., Martin, K., Mayshock, A., McClaine, D., McCracken, E., McGough, M., McIlwee, M., McNamara, J., Myers, M., Oetinger, M., Panko, C., Pericich, N., Piancone, M., Reaser, A., Robbins, C., Rosser, B., Rudic, J., Schroeder, J., Seltzer, M., Smolinsky, K., Stauffer, K., Stokes, M., Tanger, K., Taylor, J., Taylor, M., Tilney, M., Trexler, J., Vasses, D., Wennberg, M., Wenrich, A., Wertz, S., Wilson, D., Winkler, N., Wolfe, B., Wright, J., and Zellner, A.

Below: Austin Duckett and Joe Rudic chow down on buffalo wings at the Second Annual Wings Eating Contest.

Above: Greg Bell, David Vasses, and Jen Kowalchick are soaked from head to toe, but they are still having a good time in California!

Above right: Airport arrival group photo, after this trip some of them may never be the same!

Layout and Design by: Nick Confer

Springbreak Collegiate Challenge

The Spring Break Collegiate Challenge, was attended by 35 members of Lycoming College Chapter of Habitat for Humanity. The members went to sunny California. The trip was to the Oakland/San Francisco area. Habitat worked on three homes in Oakland putting down floors and framing. The trip to California was enjoyed by all. They saw a lot of California, as sight seeing filled up most of the free time on the trip.

Above right: Emily Hautala, Sarah Small, and Katie Wuestner explain what Habitat for Humanity provides for the people who need it at an Oakland elementary school.

Right: David Vasses, Julianne Fraser, Matt, the Collegiate Coordinator , Dan Brown, and Phil Zimmerman all enjoy some ice cold, ice cream after a rough day of construction.

Lower left: Members of Habitat for Humanity lay insulation on the floor of someone's future home.

Lower right: Jen Green takes a stab at a piece of wood, guess who was left standing!

Below: Erin McCracken gets down and dirty as she builds wall structures.

Below: A group of Habitat members help lift a wall into place. It takes all the hands working together to build a house. It took a team effort to complete their building project in just one week.

Above: David Vasses tries to get in touch with his inner craving for food!

Above Left: A group of Lycoming College students grab a quick snack of some ice cream sundaes for dessert.

Left: The Habitate team made these wall units on the ground then as a team lifted them into place. Each wall unit weighed over 200 pounds.

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Below: Erin Kahler enjoying a UCM activity.

Below: Kelly Engel spends time reading a script at the UCM center.

Below: Denise Shimel and Adrianna Kuckla having fun at the Busy Person Retreat.

Above: Denise Shimel, Amanda Grzeskowiak, and Adrianna Kuckla having fun with Sister Minday Welding second from the left, at the Busy Person Retreat.

UCM MEMBERSHIP

S. Alexander, A. Allen, A. Baggott, C. Bartolotta, A. Batz, K. Botsford, E. Breighner, E. Brescia, A. Brinegar, D. Brown, T. Coale, T. Commerford, J. Connell, T. Cooper, M. Cunningham, D. Davis, N. Disantis, B. Driscoll, G. Dunn, J. Eden, K. Engel, J. Etter, S. Featro, J. Fraser, M. Gilvary, E. Girio, V. Godoy, S. Greco, J. Griffith, A. Grzeskowiak, M. Harrison, G. Hause, J. Henderson, L. Henn, V. Holder, L. Hollich, J. Jay, C. Jurena, M. Kalbach, A. Keating, J. Konopka, J. Leader, P. Levesque, K. Liguori, J. Livesey, D. Longo, S. Martin, J. Musselman, C. Nayduch, T. O'Connor, T. Pitzenmeyer, C. Poulsen, C. Rich, C. Roantree, B. Rockwell, R. Rosser, A. Seiz, S. Sharp, M. Silvestri, A. Staller, N. Tatro, J. Taylor, M. Thompson, J. Wadlinger, M. Wert, E. Wlliams, T. Wise, and A. Woodbridge.

Above: UCM members posing with their new banner.

United Campus Ministry
"Spiritual Guidance"

United Campus Ministry is a student- led Christian organization advised by Rev. J. Marco Hunsberger and Sister Catharine Ann Gilvary. UCM has 120 members of which 50 are active members involved in the prayer groups, peer ministers, and/ or the various retreats offered. UCM meets on Sundays for devotions and dinner. Once a month, UCM offers a contemporary worship service on campus.

United Campus Ministries emphasizes the importance of fellowship and friendship under the peaceful teachings of Jesus Christ. With such activities as Bible Studies, Retreats, and Study Reflief, UCM provides a strong support for the entire campus community. It also contributes to a greater understanding of the self and a stronger sense of spirituality.

United Campus Ministries provides entertainment and activities throughout the school year. Favorite activities include: Icecream Socials at room selections, Fall and Spring Retreats, Stations of the Cross, and contemporary worship services to the campus.

UCM is the sponsor of other campus activities as well, including Big Brothers/ Big Sisters and Habitat for Humanity.

Above right: Emily Hautala and Erin Mumma are having a good time with Sister Barbara at the Busy Person Retreat.

Above Left: Juggling lots of involvment with a great time are Rob Glantz and Erin Kahler while Lorraine Henn, Calvin Rich, and Tabitha Pfitenmeyer look on in the UCM center.

Left: Rev. Marco Hunsberger is not really sleeping. He is reading his notes as the group prepares for the next UCM program.

Layout and Design by: Nikole Brown

Right: Matt Jenkins operates Camera One for the Odyssey Channel program.

Below: The control room prepares for the start of the show.

Hollywood Bound

Lyco 2

After several years of snow on Channel 2, programming is finally back on the air. Students in the video production classes as well as other interested students of all majors began producing new shows in the fall. As two teams battled out like real networks, they produced talk shows like "Late Night with Nikki Morville" competing with a game show called "Dare to be Stupid," which featured students quizzed on stupid trivia and performing stunts. In addition, students this year had the opportunity to produce a program in affiliation with the Odyssey Channel. "Faith Odyssey in Lycoming County" was taped each month in the Lyco 2 studio with students getting a chance to direct, produce, and film a real television show which was aired on the Odyssey Channel on Susquehanna Communications. Production Director Jenn Ciulla says it's been a great learning experience, "You don't realize how much work goes into a 30 minute show until you've done it. Lyco 2 is a great way for us to learn that productively and have something to show for it." Look out Spielberg!

Lyco 2 Staff

Upper Right: Sandy Utsch (Station Manager), Leslie Rinker (Program Director), Jenny Ciulla (Production Director), Nicole Kulick, Jessica Cornell, Nate Ozeck, Jen Brown, Rebekah Yorks, Matt Jenkins, Aaron Montgomery, Tricia O'Connor, Phil Zimmerman, and Adam Makos.

Middle Left: The crew prepares the studio camera.

Middle Right: Professor Steve Koehn helps Nicole Kulick perfect her technical directing skills.

The Band Plays On

The Lycoming College Concert Band, started off the season with a picnic at Ricketts Glenn and ended up with a tour across the state! With more than forty members, the concert band also presented both a fall and spring concert in Clarke Chapel and managed to perform more challenging music each time. Their spring concert included a twenty minute version of Handel's "Music for the Royal Fireworks" and the quintessential circus theme "Entry of the Gladiators." Even though it is a lot of work, junior Katie Ely says "Band is a great way to wind down after a long day of classes." Working hard three times a week to prepare all year was rewarded with a tour in which the members spent a week travelling around Pennsylvania performing and sightseeing in Washington, D.C.

Top: Trumpeters Amy Mayhew, Tara Tiley, and Justin Jay practice before the Spring concert.

Above: Beautiful music is being made by Sarah Mann, Ryan Watson, and Jeanette Bower.

Far Left: Sarah McDonald has been playing the bass clarinet for over eight years.

Left: Scott Schuman plays bass drum at the annual Family Weekend Concert.

Layout and Design by: Sandy Utsch

Members

Katie Ely
Maurica Foresman
Janel Franson
Stacy Howerter
Christine Jurena
Amanda Kohler
Amanda Kramer
Amanda Messina
Tara Nowlin
Christina Polito
Erina Wilsoncroft
Megan Chenoweth
Lianne Nolte
Heather Babbony
Christina Boob
Anna Bucher
Khalique Ghani
Kerri Stauffer
Sarah McDonald
Sandy Utsch
Jeanette Bower
Julie Wagner
Calvin Rich
Jennifer Gross
Justin Jay
Amy Mayhew
Rob Newman
Tara Tiley
Katie Golden
Andrea McDowell
Shauna McQuillen
Mike Buck
Ryan Watson
Sarah Mann
Jason Bailey
Aaron Montgomery
Katie Breen
Chris Cromack
Amber Evers
Mike Greenage
Scott Schuman
Courtney Griswold
Scott Paparella
Sara Davern
Jerome Hymans
Colin Fedor
Tina Ratulowski
Muffy Graham
Melissa Decker
Aaron Keating
Nate Tatro
Michelle Heller
Nicole Winkler
Lauren Mangeney
Rob Korsan
Jodi Glick
Kate Hoffa

The Choir Connection

For countless years the Lycoming College Choir conducted by Dr. Fred Thayer has been going strong, giving the College and its students an outlet for making and hearing beautiful music. As with many organizations, the choir performs annually at major campus events, including Freshman Convocation, Family Weekend, Chapel and Baccalaureate services, Commencement, and the Christmas Candlelight Service. In addition to making beautiful music, the choir holds a volleyball marathon to help raise money for expenses needed throughout the year. This event was one of several opportunities for members of the choir to get to know one another. The choir also holds a picnic and banquet, which helps everyone grow together as friends as well as musicians. The choir strives to achieve unity and brings so many different students together as one.

Out of the 109 voices that make up the College Choir is the Tour Choir, which consists of approximately 40 members selected through audition. This group traveled to Florida for Spring Break and performed concerts daily while traveling throughout the state. In May, the choir traveled to Central Europe for a 16-day tour through Germany, Czech Republic, Poland, and Austria. Not only do they perform daily concerts on tour, the group also had free time to spend shopping, checking out the local eateries, or just siting back and relaxing.

This Chamber Choir includes 24 members selected through competitive audition during senior year of high school. They perform from a diverse repertoire ranging from vocal jazz to major works of music. The Chamber Choir had the privilege this winter to sing at the White House for the Christmas Tour. Students with a variety of different majors and interests make up the choir adding to the unique personality and overwhelming strength, which can be seen and heard through their voice and song.

Above: A few of the choir members join together for a pizza and soda break during their annual volleyball marathon.

Above: The choir picnic marks the beginning of the year bringing new members as well as returnees together for a little fun, as well as getting to know one another.

Above: On February 13, the choir gathers together for a warm up in Muncy, Pennsylvania to perform later that evening.

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Tour Choir

Left: On tour during Spring Break, the choir gathers together for a group photo at Keystone Lake.

Below: Some of the gang joins together for dinner before one concert preformed later that evening in Miami Beach, Florida.

Above: The Chamber Choir practices Rutters Requium which was the chosen piece to be performed during the spring semester.

Above left: Dr. Fred Thayer leads the Chamber Choir in their performance during the concert at noon.

Chamber Choir

Layout and Design by: Kate Monte

Around Our Campus

Psychology Club

The Lycoming College Psychology Club is coupled with Psi Chi, the National Honor Society for Psychology majors and minors. The club acts to make the campus aware of current events and issues in the field of psychology.

Physics Society

The Physics Society of Lycoming College is affiliated with the National Honor Society of Physics Students for outstanding academic performance in the field of physics. The club sponsors related events as well as recreational activities for the Physics Society and the student body of Lycoming College.

AMIS
Association of Mathematically Interested Students

The Association of Mathematically Interested Students provides the opportunity for its members to gather as a group of students with similar interest. It also acts as a link between various branches of mathematical sciences. The club holds a number of functions for members and non-members throughout the year. One of the large events AMIS sponsors is Math Awareness Day in which middle school students are invited to workshops run by Lycoming faculty and members of AMIS. The club is advised by the faculty of the mathematics department.

LEAF
Lycoming Environmental Awareness Foundation

LEAF is an organization of students that volunteer their time to promote the preservation of natural resources and the environment. LEAF had a large membership consisting of approximately forty members. The 1999-2000 officers of LEAF were: Kent Adams-President, Cory Zimmerman-Vice President, Ellen Klinger-Treasurer, Kirti Patel-Secretary, and Dave Wilson-Historian.

Political Science Club

The year was an exciting one for the Political Science Club. It sponsored a trip to Washington, D.C. during the fall semester. On September 29th, a busload of Lycoming students headed to D.C. for two days of sightseeing and learning. A Lycoming alumni reception was held and the students had the opportunity to meet Lyco grads for employment possibilities.

To prepare for the 2000 elections, the PSCI Club held a voter registration drive and a mock primary during the spring semester. George Bush and Bill Bradley won the mock primaries for their respective parties. The 1999-2000 officers of the PSCI Club were: Emily Hautala-President, Candi Smith-Vice President, and Amanda Keller-Treasurer.

Wilderness Club

The Wilderness Club was an organization formed to sponsor a number of outdoor recreational activities for Lycoming students. This year, the Wilderness Club traveled outside to sponsor a number of thrilling, explorative, and fun events. The club sponsored activities such as canoeing, white-water rafting, horseback riding, indoor rock climbing, and camping. The core of students responsible for planning activities were Jim McCafferty, Brian Driscoll, Doug Schneck, Sarah Mann, Heather Eggleston, Greg Care, Philip Levesque, Sarah Bendock, and Jessica Perry.

Bringing the Arts Back Into College Life

Creative Arts Society

Top: Creative Arts Society Secretary Maggie Straub stands next to her artwork at the Creative Arts Society gallery.

Above: Kimberly Harsha, Chad Renn, Jeremy Carver, and Jerome Hymans II at sign up table during the Activities Fair.

Right: Scott Paparella poses next to his artwork at the art gallery located on the Creative Arts floor.

The Creative Arts Society has existed on Lycoming's campus for over six years. Throughout these years they have managed to keep the campus aware that the arts are still alive and well.

"We really try to encompass all aspects of the arts into our events," says Creative Arts Society president, Scott Paparella. Just this year alone the Creative Arts Society has held some outstanding events which include the semi-annual art gallery, several dances, helping the community by painting the walls at the YMCA, and painting faces at the various College events held on campus.

The Creative Arts Floor was founded for members of the CAS to come together and live in a harmonious atmosphere in which they could keep one another's artistic desires paramount and help one another learn and create. The floor members are all members of the CAS and actively participate in all the events.

"I always see them looking so happy," says one curious passerby about the Creative Arts Floor. "We're always willing to have anyone stop by, as long as they want to have fun", says one floor member.

The Creative Arts Society is always open to having anyone stop by and they have plenty more reasons judging by all the events planned for the upcoming school year.

Society members Scott Paparella and Sara Davern decorate the floor for Christmas.

Below: Jerome Hymans II stands beside his masterpiece at the art gallery.

Creative Arts Society Members: (from left to right; top) Nick Bullock, Chad Renn (treasurer), Damien Chacona, Scott Paparella (president), Sara Davern, Erin Finney, Jeremy Carver, James Ross, Amy Carey (middle) Jerome Hymans II, Missy Reed, Heather Moss, Maggie Straub (secretary), Deena Hower, Wendilorion Meyers (bottom) Colin Feder, Nick Disantis, and Amy Staller.

Above: CAS member Kate Monte standing beside her artwork at the CAS art gallery.

Left: Sara Davern, Scott Paparella, Maggie Straub, and Damon Widmer taking signatures for potential CAS members.

Layout and Design by: Chad Renn

Three Cheers for the Cheerleaders

Once again, with extreme enthusiasm and smiles, dramatic dance routines, heart-stopping stunts, and loud cheers, the Lycoming College cheerleaders drove the mighty Warriors to victory throughout the fall and spring sports seasons. Under the direction of advisor Vikky Smith-Kohrs, captain Jennifer Kowalchick, and co-captains Deanna Andreoli and Amanda Laret, these dedicated athletes diligently strove to build school spirit and increase crowd involvement at home and away football, both men's and women's basketball games. This year, with continuously growing numbers and additional pre-season practice, the squad was able to increase the level of difficulty of their stunts to include mounts three stories high and tosses to different bases. This year's football squad consisted of 18 women and 2 men. The cheerleaders were Jennifer Kowalchick, Deanna Andreoli, Amanda Laret, Eileen Brittingham, Adrianna Kuckla, Megan Rockey, Elizabeth Dixon, Jenel Cantore, Amanda Adams, Lindsay Repko, Lindsey Wertz, Sharon Rogers, Corinthian Ridgeway, Michelle Clewell, Suzanne Rodin, Joshua Bogart, Heather Yanchunas, Jocelyn Mengel, Carey Entz, and Daniel Devens. Fourteen of the cheerleaders continued to cheer for basketball and were also joined by four new faces: Jamie Hearn, Staci Young, Juliana Caltgirone, and Destiny Zeiders. Three cheers for the Lycoming cheerleaders for an outstanding season!

Right: Sharon Rogers and Michelle Clewell strike a pose for the Warrior fans.

This years cheerleaders include: (from Left to Right) Daniel Devens, Megan Rockey, Michelle Clewell, Deanna Andreoli, Jenel Cantore, Jennifer Kowalchick, Josh Bogart, Lindsey Wertz, Elizabeth Dixon, Amanda Adams, Amanda Laret, Eileen Brittingham, Corinthian Ridgeway, Carey Entz, Lindsay Repko, Jocelyn Mengel, Adrianna Kuckla, and Sharon Rogers.

Left: Lindsay Repko goes to extreme heights to show her school spirit.

Below: Once again, the cheerleaders get the crowd excited with their awesome moves!

Far Left: Elizabeth Dixon and Suzy Rodin feel strong about the Warriors.

Left: Amanda is not afraid to stand up for what she believes in.

Layout and Design by: Rachael Marks

Extra, Extra! Read the Lycourier Paper!

Working on the Lycourier staff is a lot of responsibility and work. The staff has to keep the campus aware of what is going on around campus. They have to keep the campus informed on certain activities that are going on like sporting events, artists, speakers, club happenings, holidays, concerts, career information, entertainment, and much more. There are usually seven issues put out in a semester. An issue is produced about once every two weeks. This keeps the staff constantly working hard at all times. Senior staff member Todd Lightner commented, "The school newspaper is a very enjoyable and fulfilling activity to work on. It is a lot of work and sometimes a little stressful but it is worth it when you get to see your story with your name on it in the paper."

There are many editors for different parts of the paper. The advisor of the Lycourier is Jeff Michaels who is the Sports Information Director here at Lycoming. He is there to oversee the whole paper. He makes sure everyone from the editors to the staff is doing their job. Amanda Peterman is the editor-in-chief of the paper. She has the most important job. She said, "As editor-in-chief, I oversee all other positions. I have to maintain the paper's constitution, and make sure that all of the reporters get their stories in on time. Being an editor is a lot of work and responsibility." There is also an assistant editor, sports editor, entertainment editor, advertising manager, and business manager.

The Lycourier has been very successful throughout the years. In 1990 and 1994, it won second place from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for annual paper critique. The hard work and dedication of the staff is seen regularly in the paper that they produce.

Top Row: Staff members Daniel Barbossa, Nicole Pericich, Todd Lightner, Sandy Utsch, Jenn Ciulla. Middle Row: Erin Finney, Elizabeth Brescia, Christine Shawver, Phil Zimmerman. Sitting: Amanda Peterman and Laura Koons.

Right: Andy Wenger and Damien Chacona are in a lounge area working on their next cartoon that will be printed in the paper. Damien is the artist and Andy is the designer.

Opposite page: Assistant Editor Christine Shawver works on editing stories. She was named the new editor-in-chief for next year's paper.

Below: Senior Daniel "The Barber" Barbossa reads the paper after it is published. Dan wrote in the opinion column every issue.

Below: Senior staff writer Todd Lightner is getting his story done and ready to hand in. Todd has done a lot of work for the paper in his four years at Lycoming and his work will be missed.

Lycourier Editor's

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Assitant Editor
Christine Shawver

Sports Editor
Jess Forliano

Entertainment Editor
Bob Schildt

Advertising Manager
Nicole Pericich

Business Manager
Renate Grzelaczyk

Circulation
Jenn Santa, Jen Brown

Left: Junior staff writer Todd Brysiak interviews Mark Barnes. Todd is trying to get information for a story on the men's lacrosse team.

Layout and Design by: Michael Bonnes

Left: Alyssa Wenrich, Ellen Klinger, Julie Beierlein, and Michele Gauger of Big Brothers/Big Sisters accept the award for Organization of the Year.

Below: Homecoming Queen Molly Curtiss pins the corsage on Homecoming King Dave Wilson.

Right: Dave Shiner of Kappa Delta Rho models swimwear during the sychronized swimming event of 2000 Greek Week.

Below: Arrow Yearbook Editor Lesley Ammon reveals those great fitting uniforms for cross country.

Lycoming Arrow & us

The Arrow Yearbook

Each year, the Arrow Yearbook staff prepares and works hard to preserve college memories. With a small, but mighty staff, the Arrow covers student life events, clubs and organizations, and athletics. However, it isn't the yearbook staff that makes the Arrow yearbook what it is. The students do. The Arrow represents life at Lycoming; everything from final exams, Greek Week, Lycoming athletic tournaments to the formals and events sponsored by organizations.

The staff for 1999-2000 included advisor Jerry Falco, Layout/Design editors Lesley Ammon and Christine Shawver, and photography Editor Erin Finney. The yearbook also received help from Layout/Designer Melissa Borgerson. The Office of Student Programs also contributes to the Arrow with special help from Donna Weaver and Dan Ashlock. The clubs and organizations' sections was compiled and designed by a communications class taught by Jerry Falco.

Above right: Staff members Christine Shawver and Erin Finney were kept busy during the year photographing and organizing information.

Right: Senior Melissa Borgerson gets a pat on the back by the Easter Bunny. Borgerson worked with Senior Editor Lesley Ammon to complete the 1999-2000 Arrow.

Below: The Accounting Society is just one of many clubs and organizations represented in the Arrow each year. It consists of accounting majors and minors. This year, it hosted a lot of social and educational programs such as go-kart racing, speakers, and the annual Golf Tournament.

Left: Michele Gauger, Alyssa Wenrich, and Jill Schroeder enjoy CAB's Ski Night which took place at Ski Sawmill..

Above: The Lycoming College Choir performs at the annual Candlelight Service.

Left: Royce Eyer competes in a home wrestling match. The Arrow covers sports with the help of the Public Relations Department and the Athletic Office.

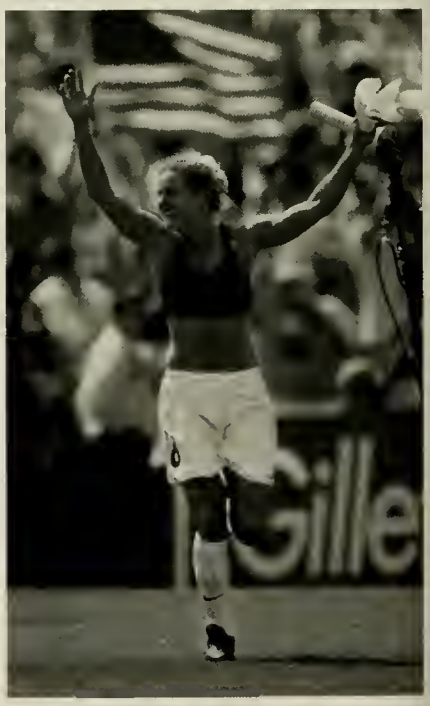
Right: Golfer Payne Stewart, wearing tartan plus-fours, drives down the fairway during the first round of the British Open. Stewart, this year's U.S. Open Champion and winner of 18 tournaments, died in a plane crash, Monday, October 25.

Below right: The United States' Brandi Chastain celebrates by taking off her jersey after kicking the game winning overtime penalty shootout kick against China during the Women's World Cup Final at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California.

Right: In the photograph seen around the world, Elian Gonzalez is held in a closet by Donato Dalrymple, right, as government officials search the home of Lazaro Gonzalez for the young boy in the early morning hours, April 22.

A TIME TO LOOK AT WORLD EVENTS

Year in Review



Right: St. Louis Cardinals Mark McGwire tosses the bat while watching home run number 63 clear the wall at Busch Stadium. The record smashing home run came on September 29 in a game against the San Diego Padres.

Left: St. Louis Rams safety Billy Jenkins holds up the Lombardi Trophy after the Rams defeated the Tennessee Titans 23-16 to win Super Bowl XXXIV.

Below: A firefighter sits on a wave runner on flooded Main Street in Bound Brook, NJ as fire burns a row of businesses on September 17. Firefighters could not get to the fire because of serious flooding that was caused by Tropical Storm Floyd.

Above: Cartoonist Charles Schulz displays a sketch of his beloved character "Snoopy" in his office in Santa Rosa, CA. Charles Schulz died of cancer on February 12 just as the last original cartoon of his half-century career was being published.

Left: John F. Kennedy Jr. and his wife Carolyn arrive at the White House for an official dinner with the British Prime Minister. JFK Jr., his wife Carolyn, and her sister Lauren Bessette died when their plane crashed off the tip of Martha's Vineyard.

Left: Fireworks light the sky over the Eiffel Tower for the millennium celebration in Paris.

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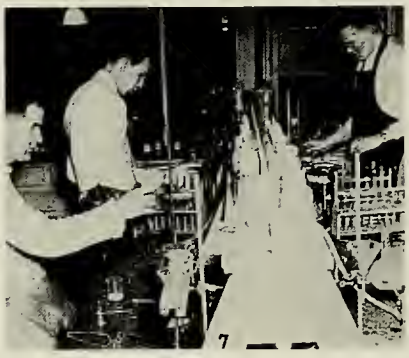
Founded in 1812, Lycoming College is one of the oldest continuously operated colleges in the United States. From its humble beginning as an academy, and then junior college, Lycoming College has developed into an institution of higher education which is nationally recognized for its educational excellence. The photos and words on these pages give us a chance to look back fifty years to a time when the College as we know it today, was just taking root. These are the images and words that represent the foundation of an institution that excels today and will continue to excel for a long time to come. Enjoy this look at our history so that you may catch a glimpse at our future.



The 1950 Arrow

It's Time To Look Back

Fifty Year Flashback

Excerpt taken from the "Dean's Comment"- 1950 Arrow

"No member of this graduating class needs to be told that the most intriguing subject in the world is his own future. No doubt he and his parents, teachers, and friends have given this subject a great deal of thought. It is our hope that your future will be identified with that of your beloved College. Your alma mater, with a bright and promising future, has a great deal to offer you after graduation even as she did during your undergraduate days.

As an alumnus of an experienced institution that has been graduating groups for more than one hundred years, you go forth armed with spiritual and physical resources that will strengthen you and enable you to live in a democratic pattern of society. We congratulate you upon your achievement."

Dean Archie R. Ayers

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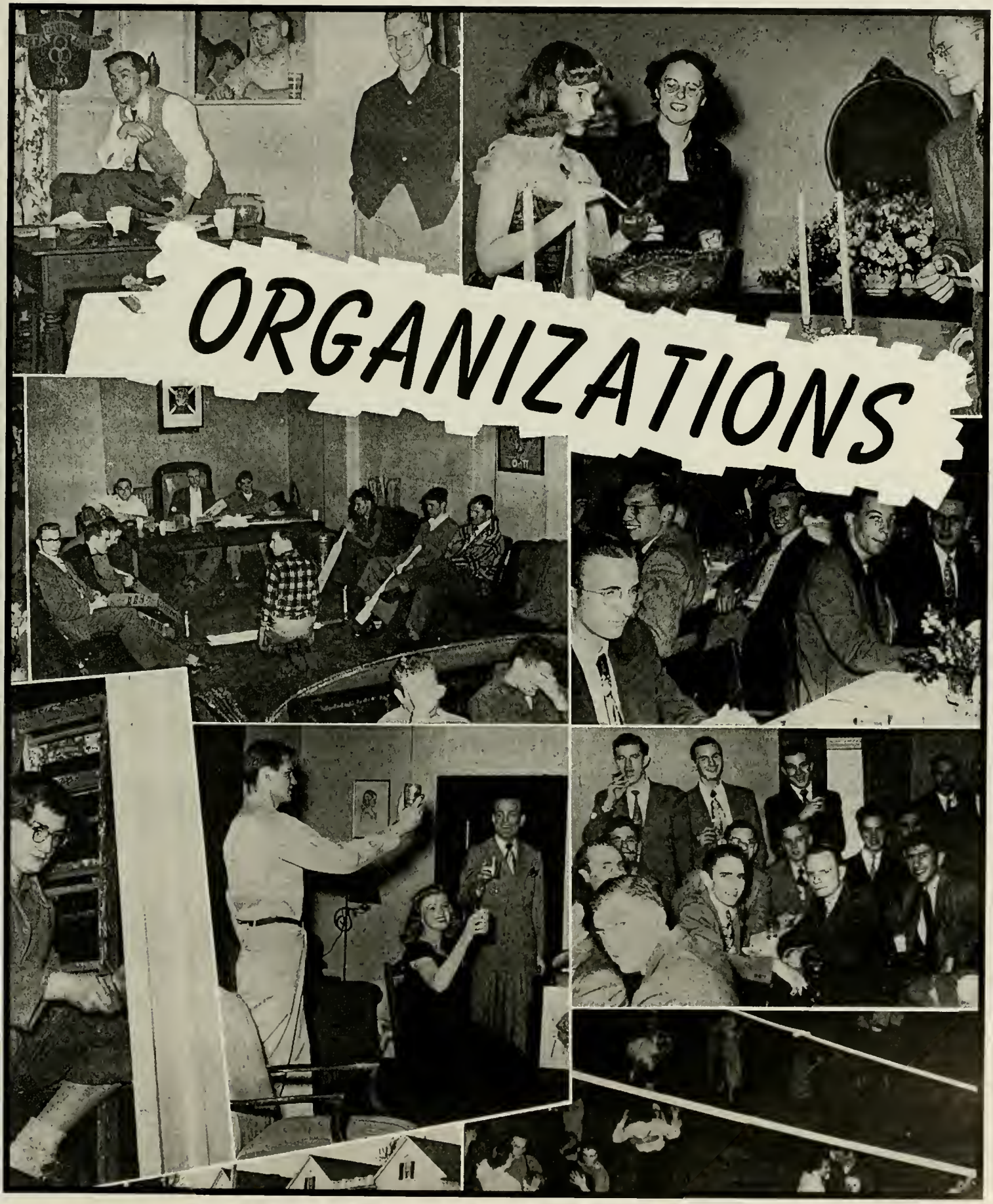
1950 Arrow


ORGANIZATIONS

There are many things that make our faculty and staff excellent. The more than 100 faculty are at the top of their fields with over 85% holding terminal degrees for their academic discipline. They love their subject matter and teach it with passion. The 200 administrative staff keep the campus running smoothly. Working in many capacities around campus, staff makes your meals, cleans your rooms, teaches you leadership skills, helps with tutoring, and much more. These highly talented professionals are dedicated to providing educational services to our students. While the faculty and staff are highly skilled at their work, what makes them excellent is the time they give to the students. The faculty and staff at Lycoming College do not just work nine to five and head home. They give their time to advise student organizations, judge competitions, volunteer, tutor students in need of extra help, or to just listen to students that voice concerns or problems. Academic excellence- Isn't it about time?

Time to Learn

faculty & staff

Above: Head Basketball Coach Joe Bressi paces the sidelines at each game. He always makes time to give his men some encouragement or support.

Left: Professor John Whelan has taught at Lycoming for thirty years yet he still has great passion for teaching philosophy to his students.

Opposite Page: Each year the faculty and staff serve the students a "Thanksgiving Feast" in the cafeteria. Dan Ashlock, Director of Student Programs and Leadership Development spends time as a waiter to serve our students.

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Professor, Biology

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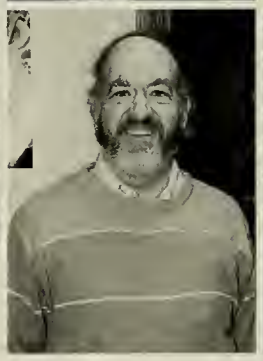
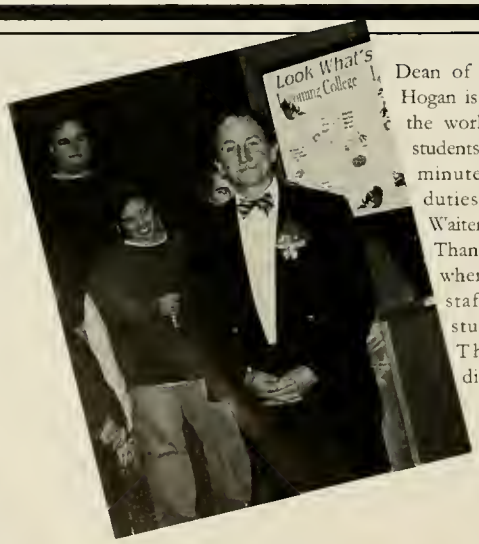
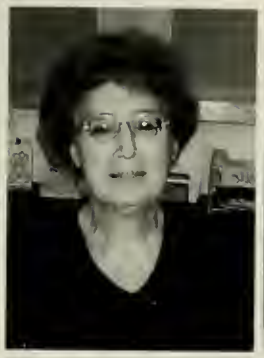




Dean of Students, Ben Hogan is very proud of the work he does for students. He pauses a minute during his duties as a Head Waiter at the annual Thanksgiving Feast where faculty and staff serve the students their Thanksgiving dinner.

Preparing for commencement ceremony are Rebecca Hile, the Registrar, Nathalie Beck, Assistant to the President, and Diane Carl, Executive Secretary for the President.



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PT Instructor, Foreign Languages

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Telecommunications Coordinator

Mr. Joseph M. Bressi
Head Men's Basketball &
Assistant Football Coach

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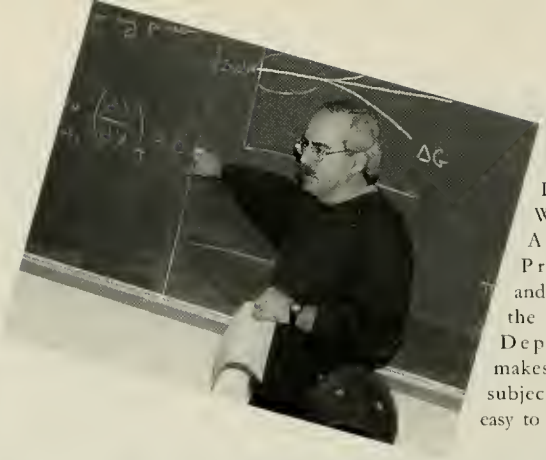
Ms. Diana L. Cleveland
System Administrator

Mrs. Regina M. Collins
Assistant Dean for Freshmen,
Instructor, Math

Dan Ashlock the Director of Student Programs and Leadership Development and Senior Jen Weaver are up the river without a paddle as they relax before the start of the Activities Fair.

Dr. Philip Sprunger, Assistant Professor and Chair of the Economics department brings some excitement to the topic of macro-economics.

Long Hall is a proud symbol of Lycoming College. Once serving as the College Library it now is the main administration building.



Dr. David Wolfe, Associate Professor and Chair of the Physics Department makes difficult subject matter easy to learn.

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Professor, Biology

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Head Women's Basketball/Softball Coach

Mrs. Julia E. Dougherty
PT Library Technician, Archives

Campus Minister, Reverend J. Marco Hunsberger spends a great deal of time with the students at activities around campus.

Dr. Darby Lewes, Associate Professor of English and her faithful dog Folly are fixtures here at Lycoming. Folly can be seen regularly on campus and lends a hand by retrieving the kicking tee at football games.

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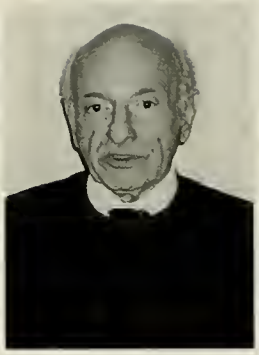

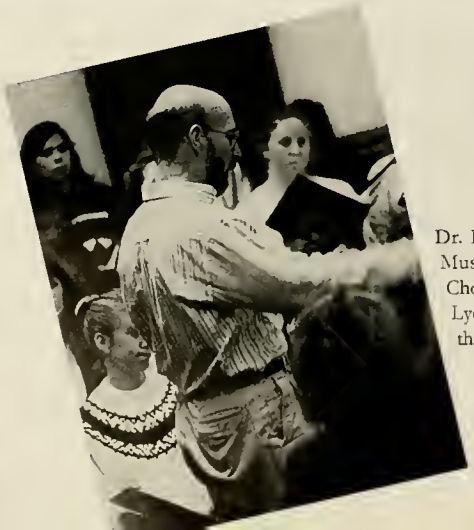

Ms. Susan Beidler, Chair of the Faculty Senate accepts the Lamp of Knowledge from Mr. Robert Shangraw, President of the Board of Trustees during Baccalaureate Service. This is an old tradition at Lycoming.

Dr. Fred Thayer, Professor of Music and Director of the Choir works hard to lead the Lycoming College Choir as they make beautiful sounds.

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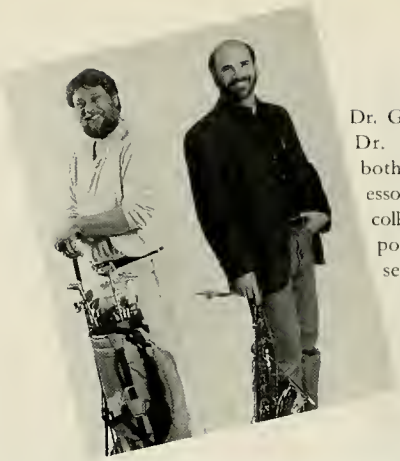
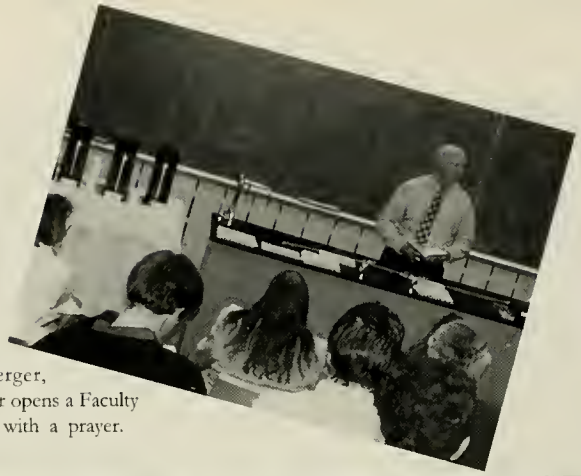
Denise Robinson, Director of Residence Life, Deborah Weaver, Manager of Residence Hall Operations, and Dan Ashlock, Director of Student Programs and Leadership Development are always happy to work with students.

A large group of faculty and staff volunteer their time to serve students during the annual Thanksgiving Feast which is held every year in the fall.



Dr. G. W. Hawkes and Dr. Sasch Feinstein, both Associate Professors of English often collaborate to present poetry and writing seminars.



Reverend J. Marco Hunsberger, Campus Minister opens a Faculty Senate meeting with a prayer.

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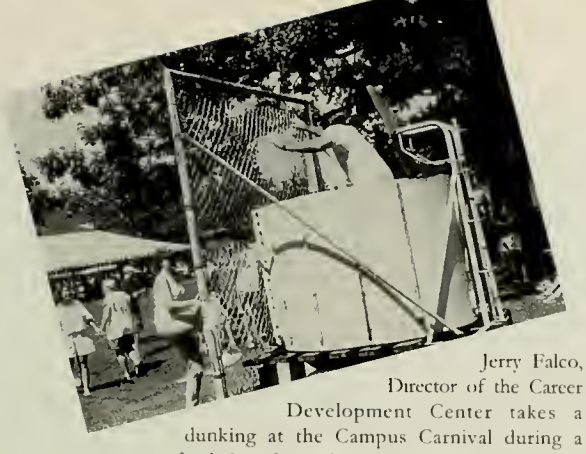
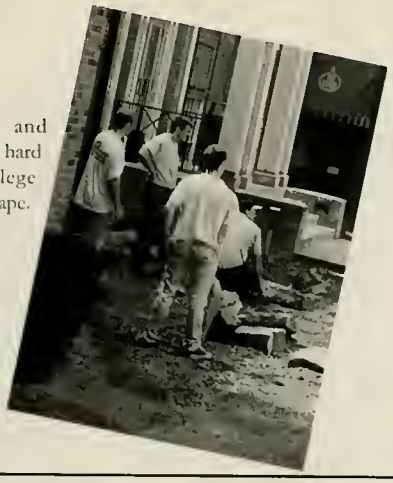


Jerry Falco, Director of the Career Development Center takes a dunking at the Campus Carnival during a fundraiser for Habitat for Humanity

The Building and Grounds crew work hard to keep the College facilities in great shape.



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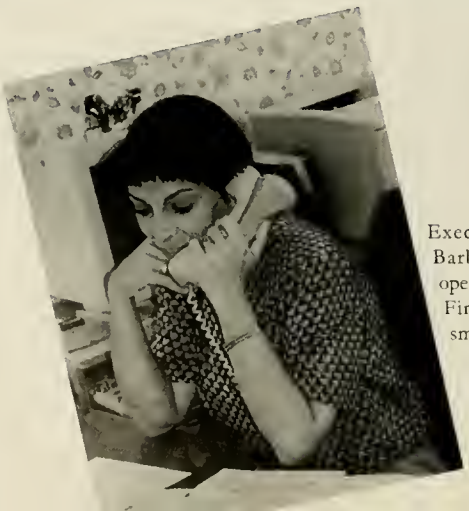
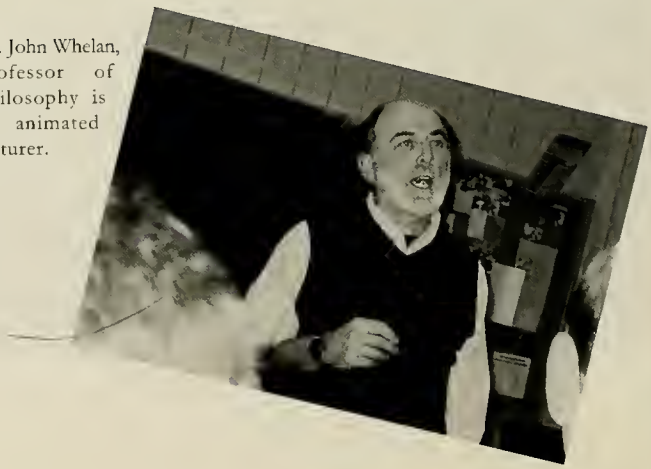


Executive Secretary Mrs. Barbara Carlin keeps the operations of Admissions and Financial Aid running smoothly.

Dr. John Whelan, Professor of Philosophy is an animated lecturer.



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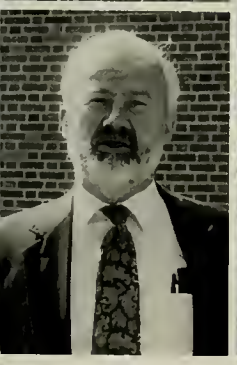

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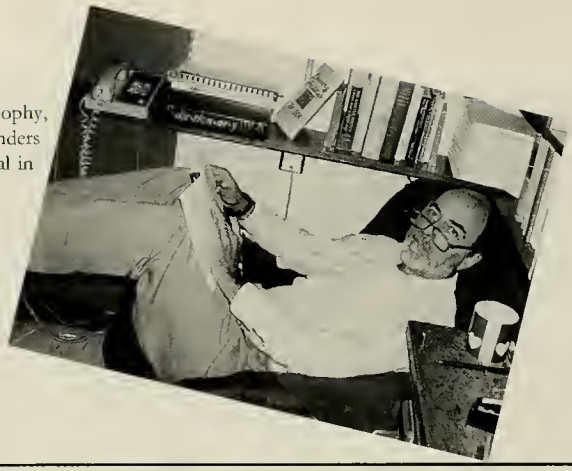
Prospect Research Coordinator

It takes a lot of manpower and sometimes some heavy equipment to keep the landscaping around the College in tip-top shape.

Ms. Sandra Burrows, the Secretary in College Relations lends a hand by taking photos of our athletes in action.

Folly the football team's mascot takes a breather after her duties of retrieving the kicking tee are done.



Professor of Philosophy, Dr. John Whelan ponders some reading material in his office.

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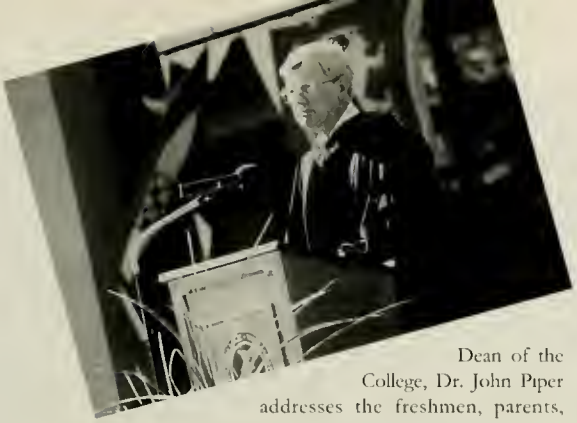

Dean of the College, Dr. John Piper addresses the freshmen, parents, faculty, and staff at Opening Convocation.

A little rain doesn't stop Sr. Catharine Gilvary from rooting for the Lycoming football team.

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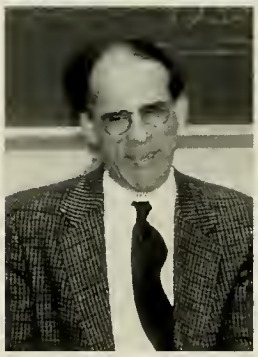
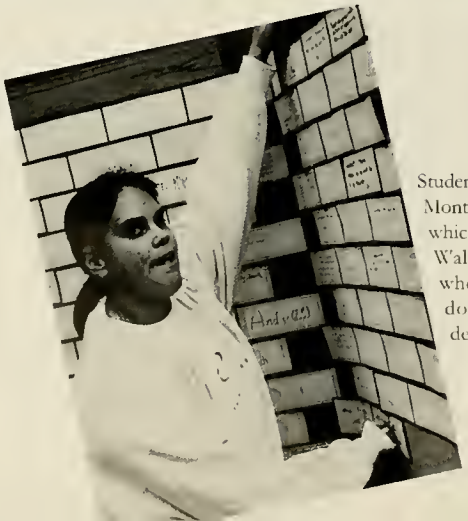
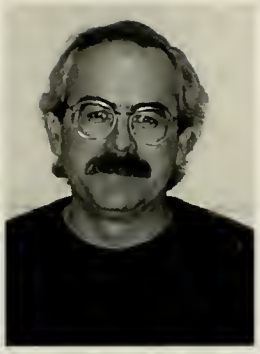




Student Life Coordinator, Chris Montville helps set the bricks which make up the Respect Wall. The wall is a place where students can write down their personal definitions of "Respect."

Jean Wool, Executive Secretary makes it all happen in the Dean of Student's Office.



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Dean of Students M. Ben Hogan wades ashore after his "yacht" overturns at Crystal Lake during a Student Affairs retreat.

Coach Joseph Bressi makes his presence known on the basketball court.

Hey brothers and sisters! Who knows more about unity? Lycoming Greeks do! Lycoming Greek Life hosts four sororities and four fraternities. Members of these Greek organizations are very active on campus and hold leadership positions not only in their chapters, but other campus organizations. Each chapter is unique in its own way. Lycoming Greeks sponsor academic scholarship, community service, and ideals that are the backbones of each individual chapter. It is time to present the Greek Life of 2000 of Lycoming College.

Time for Unity

Greek Life

Above: Members of Alpha Sigma Tau clap and cheer on the presentation of the Greek banners for Greek Week 2000.

Left: Phi Mu Delta presents its banner for Greek Week 2000, "Greek Vision."

Opposite Page: Karen Uher of Alpha Rho Omega controls the ball in crab soccer, a new activity for Greek Week.

Interfraternity Council

After being on a brief break, the Interfraternity Council is up and running again. With the help of Susan Jewell, the IFC had some creative ideas on the agenda. The primary purpose of the IFC is to facilitate Greek functions on campus. Rush Week, Greek Week, the All Greek party, different charities, and community service acts are just to name a few. This year members of IFC donated clothing and money to the TKE brothers of Bloomsburg to help them heal from the devastating fire they had to come upon. One thing that makes them unique from other "clubs" on campus is that they're the only national fraternities on campus. They are very proud of the new constitution they put together for the continuation of Greek life here at Lycoming now and in the future.

The members of IFC: Mike McMonigal, Andrew Eshleman, Jason Herres, Jason Bailey, Andrew Cook, Eric Chamberlain, Kevin Trolene, Dave Danubio, Joe McCracken, Robert Neil, Austin Duckett, Kris Wingard, Jason Bonney, Zach Ewanick, and Angela Perry as the Panhellenic Representative.

Above: The Phi Mu Delta members and representatives enjoy their Greek Week trophy.

Center: As president of IFC, Mike McMonigal consults with the rest of the council.

Layout and Design by: Joe McCracken

Above: Some Kappa Delta Rho members enjoy the spirit award that they recieved for Greek Week.

READY TO WORK

Being in a sorority is not all fun and games. Behind the scenes in any sorority, you will find hard work. Members of the Panhellenic Council, women who are the elected governing body for all four sororities on campus, are no strangers to this. They strive to uphold the expectations of all Greeks on campus and expect the same from every sorority member. Although their main goal is to promote unity amongst the four sororities, these women accomplish so much more.

This past year alone, members of the Panhellenic Council completed a clothing drive for the women of Providence House, collected toiletries for the Spring Break Rio Bravo Mission Trip, and offered free babysitting for all faculty members. They also reached others through others through programs that heightened awareness about domestic violence, eating disorders, rape, and AIDS.

Of course, the Panhellenic Council also hosts Greek Week and the Greek Awards Ceremony, two events that every Greek member looks forward to. But don't be fooled! These fun events require the hardest work of all!

Panhellenic Council

Members of the Panhellenic Council are standing from left to right, Michelle Paul, Melissa DeForge, Kelly Kerstetter, Casey Weber, Jayme Caliendo, Megan McCahey, Jennifer Green, and Kelly Welker. Seated and Kneeling from left to right are Jessica Swaitek, Kirti Patel, Kristin Beam, Jenel Cantore, and Jenny Eves.

Kristin Beam takes a rest from all her hard work during a weekly board meeting. Wake Up Kristi! The work can get boring but the results are worth the effort.

Members of the council are hard at work making decisions that may affect the entire Greek community.

Layout and Design by: Monica Marcinek

Turkey Bowling Anyone?

Rush Events Attract New Greeks

Greek life at Lycoming plays a large part in many students' lives. The eight Greek groups at Lycoming consist of four sororities and four fraternities. The sororities are Alpha Sigma Tau, Beta Phi Gamma, Gamma Delta Sigma, and Alpha Rho Omega, and the fraternities are Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Mu Delta. Each Greek organization holds their annual Fall and Spring Rush events with hopes to expand their respective Greek families. Each group has parties and special events that allow for independents to meet many of the bothers and sisters of the Greek families, and to experience some of the advantages in joining the Greek community. It has become a tradition to see which Greek House can come up with the most unique rush events. Some of these events vary from Gamma Delta Sigma's "Sister Feud," to Lambda Chi Alpha's now traditional "Turkey Bowling." Although all of the Greek organizations have a great time with the independent students during the rush weeks, their main goal is to show each of their possible future members the main advantages behind joining a Greek organization.

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha keep score as the rushees and brothers alike hurl their frozen turkeys down the lane during Lambda Chi's Annual Turkey Bowl.

(Above Right) Beta Phi Gamma sisters Angela Null, Kristen Fedora, Brenda MacPhail, and Jaime Mann pose for a group picture as they participate in their sororities rush events.

Gamma Delta Sigma sisters Alicia Matukonis (left) and Becca Goldman (right) play a little game of Sister Feud with rushee Sylvia Twardoski in the "Gamma Delt" lounge.

Gamma Delta Sigma Sisters Melissa Fogg (left), Amber Simchak (middle), and Kristi Beam(right) take time to pose with rushees Debra May (second from left) and Katie Steiner (second from right).

Tau Kappa Epsilon brother Marcus Myers reaches new heights as he scales the rock climbing wall during rush.

Tim LeGower (left) and Brett Curl(right)exchange handshakes as they accept their bids to Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The Sisters of Beta Phi Gamma sport their "togas" as they hang out in their lounge.

(Middle of the Page) Tau Kappa Epsilon President Danny Miller (left), goes over some fraternity pictures and other material with bid returnee Glenn Mummey III (right) as brothers and rushees hang out in the lounge.

The Sisters of Gamma Delta Sigma gather together for a group photo in their recently decorated lounge during rush.

Layout and Design by: Todd Brysiak

Millennium Greek Week

Greek Unity is the Key

The second week of April kicked off yet another year of antics and wackiness, otherwise known as Greek Week 2000. Every spring semester the fraternities and sororities come together to compete in friendly competition. Each house comes up with a theme for the week that promotes Greek unity to the administration and the independent students on campus. This year, Jan Goodeluinas, social chair for the Panhellenic Council, added new activities to the mix. This semester, the Greeks participated in crab soccer and capture the flag, which was different from last year's lineup. The week kicked off with banner presentations, and then moved on to skits were Phi Mu Delta and Gamma Delta Sigma took first place. As the week went on, any student could see the Greeks running around campus in all black or kicking soccer balls across the quad. Greek Week finally ended Friday afternoon with an intense series of field events. Tensions were running high as the fraternities and sororities tried to come out on top. Joe McCracken, a brother of Kappa Delta Rho, states, "Greek Week is very competitive, but in the end, it is all fun and games." Congratulations to Alpha Rho Omega and Phi Mu Delta for winning Greek Week two years in a row.

Lycoming Greeks Unite

Above: The Brothers of Phi Mu Delta present their Banner theme during banner presentations.

Above right: Amanda Majetskey of Beta Phi Gamma kicks the ball during crab soccer.

Monica Marcinek and Kim Keller give their impressions of Mary Katherine Gallagher and Janine Garafalo during skits.

Left: The Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho talk amongst themselves during the weeks events.

Below: Gamma Delta Sigma performs their synchronized swimming routine during swimming events.

Above: The women of Alpha Sigma Tau, cheer their sisters on during banner presentations.

Top left: Steph Olmstead, Alpha Rho Omega, performs her sorority's step routine during skits.

Jason Harris, Kappa Delta Rho, swims towards the finish line during the swimming events.

Layout and Design by: Jen Hirko

1999-2000 Greek Pride

Top left: Kappa Delta Rho brothers celebrate at the end of their Greek Week 2000 skit.

Top right: Phi Mu Delta sponsors card games as a part of rush activities.

Bottom left: Gamma Delta Sigma sisters cheer on their competitors in the Greek Week 2000 relays.

Center: The Alpha Sigma Tau float with Adrienne Reichenbach, Kelly Kerstetter and Megan Szentesy makes it way down College Place during Homecoming.

Above: Erik Miller and Erik Beck (KDR) wrestle Tara Nowlin and Amy Hannibal (AST) during Jell-O wrestling for Homecoming.

Shown here are Gamma Sigma Alpha inductees:
D. Erik Miller, Rodney Karstetter, Joshua Witmer, Jason Catanzaro, Matthew Goodrich, Marcus Meyers, Colleen Heisey, Trisha Struebel, Amy Gutkowski, Jane Popham, Melissa Fogg, Cory Zimmerman, Christina Ratulowski, Heather Babbony, Shauna McQuillen, Katrina Eaton, Jaime Mann, Kelli McLean, and Jennifer Fedor.

Above: Susan Jewel, Assistant Director of Student Programs and Leadership Development, hands out certificates to the new inductees.

Center: As part of the induction Susan Jewel lights the ceremonial candle of new inductee Marcus Myers.

Gamma Sigma Alpha

National Greek Academic Honor Society

Celebrating Greek Scholarship

On Saturday September 25 at 11:00 am in the East Hall Coffeehouse, nineteen Greek students were introduced into the Lycoming Chapter of Gamma Sigma Alpha the National Greek Academic Honor Society.

To be eligible for membership, Greek students must have a 3.5 cumulative grade point average or better and sixty or more credits. The purpose of the society is to promote the advancement of education among Greeks, and to encourage excellence in scholarship. The National Greek Academic Honor Society Alpha Chapter of Gamma Sigma Alpha was founded on November 9, 1989 at the University of Southern California. It was founded to promote intellectual interactions between Greeks students and the academic community.

Layout and Design by: Joe McCracken

Phi Mu Delta

Growing Pains

It was a year for change in Phi Mu Delta, which was in its second year as an organization at Lycoming College. The fraternity started this year as a charter member of their National Organization, but ended up losing their charter in the second week of school during the first semester.

Phi Mu Delta picked up the pieces and began to change its image on campus. The members helped the local community with their service projects such as Habitat for Humanity. Phi Mu Delta also had speakers, like Dan Rhona from IFC national on campus in order to help other organizations with problem solving. They instructed the campus on their involvement in Select 2000, which states that they must live in an alcohol and drug free living environment. "We have tried really hard to gain back the respect of the administration and the student body this year," states President Todd Cole.

The Brotherhood

Todd Cole	Matt Schaeffer
Chris Dennis	Andy Stahl
Vince Fiorenza	Dan Barker
Luke Goodrich	Jason Bonney
Tom Renner	Josh Lookenbill
Kris Reed	Ed Stahl
James Moran	Steve Lowe
Kevin Kroupa	Jeremia Kern
Kyle Anewalt	Dan Montville
Derek Wolfe	Larry Connelly
Andy Eshleman	James DeMarco
Matt Cowger	Dave Danubio

Upper middle: Zach Ewaniuk sits at a casino table adding up someone's score from Phi Mu Delta's Rush Event. They again held casino night for their rush event.

Right: Dan Barker, Andy Eshleman, Jim Moran, Dan Montville, and Larry Connelly work at the Phi Mu Delta Beef and Beer stand at the Homecoming Football Game.

Layout and Design by: Chris Dennis

Lambda Chi Alpha

Service and a Good Time

Lambda Chi Alpha had a wide range of activities for the organization. They participated in a North American Food Drive in which they collected 2,255 pounds of food for the St. Anthony's Center and Salvation Army. They held one of the best non-alcohol dance parties on campus last Halloween with their now famous "Pimp Party. They had about 60 to 70 people show up dressed for the evening. "We wanted to keep our grade point average up and serve the local community, while still having a good time," states Scholarship Chair Kevin Trolene.

Along with all the events that Lambda Chi Alpha participated in, they also have great alumni relations with a return of up to 60 of their alumni back for Homecoming Weekend. "Homecoming was amazing we had 50 to 60 Alumni come back to Lycoming," Vice-President Mike Monigal.

Lambda Chi Alpha

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Bottom: Performing during their Greek Week skit, Bob Schildt and Cory Zimmerman do a stand up routine in which they poke fun at the skits Lambda Chi Alpha has done in the past.

The Brotherhood

Austin Duckett
Bob Schildt
Kevin Trolene
Steve Hoprich
Mike McMonigal
Cory Zimmerman
Kris Wingard
Matt Jenkins
Brian Fehn
Stephen Grabowski
Chris Cole
Bill Canfield
Joe Bergen
Ashan Malalasekera
Adam Hoffman
Carl Loschiavo
Nick Serra
Josh Speicher
Trevor Dewalt
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Jeremy Shutts
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Gamma Delta Sigma

Sisters, Service, Friends, & Fun!

The sisters of Gamma Delta Sigma have been keeping themselves busy! Participating in projects like the Clothesline Project, Adopt-a-Highway, Providence House, and The Alzheimer's Walk are just a few of the things these sisters donate there time to. These women deserve to reward themselves with some fun every now and then too. Rob Feulner says, "They are definitely a group of women you would like to have a drink with!" Everything from getting together with alumni during homecoming celebrations to showing the other Greeks what they are made of during Greek Week is always a blast! Sister Kelly Welker exclaims, "There is never a dull moment!" Another important event for GDS is the annual Brandy Sudol Auction. This auction raises money for a scholarship in the name of a sister who passed away. It is big undertaking and always has a tremendous impact on the heart of each sister. This year the women raised over $1,500 for the scholarship. Deb Weaver, Gamma Delt's advisor claims, "With the Gamma Delts, Love and Daisies isn't just a phrase, it's their outlook on life!"

"They are definitely a group of women you want to have a drink with."

Below: The Alpha Xi pledge class seniors Kristi Beam, Amy Sinner, Rebecca Hoover, Stephanie Smith, and Monica Marcinek pose for a picture during their last fall formal.

Above: Gamma Delt shows their spirit and support for fellow sisters on the Lycoming women's basketball team.

Left: The sisters are all smiles during rush week. Back row: Jennifer Santa, Rebecca Goldman, Alicia Matukonis, Jennifer Brown, Megan Zimmerman, Anne Stehr, Jen Fedor, Jenn Brooks. Middle Row: Melissa Fogg, Melissa Decker, Jenny Eves, Shelly Love, Jen Hirko, Kelly Welker, Kristi Beam. Front Row: Amy Sinner, Monica Marcinek, Kim Keller, Tomi-Jo Iredell, Janel Franson, Rebecca Hoover. Not Pictured: Stephanie Smith, Rachel Kawa, Carolyn Tascione, Rebecca Tully, Dara Dietrich, Faith Domenick, Lisa Lichtenwalner, Laurie Scherer, Andrea Duncan, Amber Simchak, Candi Smith, Bekki Yorks, Cassie Cole, Caren DelBove, Michelle Dervos, Debra May, Katie Steiner, and Sylvia Twardoski.

Below: The Alpha Psi pledge class is all smiles while having a blast at their spring formal. From left to right: Julie Peterman, Amanda Laret, Pam Ely, Brianne Giancola, and Kelly Reed.

Beta Phi Gamma

Sets the Standards for Service

Beta Phi Gamma was the first sorority established on campus. They were founded on October 13, 1976 in Rich Hall. Their colors are light blue, white, and violet and their flower is the white carnation. They pride themselves in their outstanding service to the school and the community each year. For the past five years now, they have won the service award over all other Greeks on campus. Some of their philanthropies include the annual Dance-a-thon, Daffodil Days for leukemia, the Ronald McDonald House, and faculty babysitting. Andy Lausier states, "They are a good group of women and they have had a positive impact on campus." They are a very close organization that creates friendships that last a lifetime. It is in this foundation that they developed their saying "First and Forever, We'll Always Be Together!"

"First and Forever, We'll Always Be Together!"

Above: These six juniors have taken important leadership roles within the sorority. They will continue the traditions of Beta Phi Gamma through the coming year. From left to right: Jan Goodeluinas, Kristen Fedora, Brenda MacPhail, Jaime Mann, Jenn Singer, and Megan McCahey.

Above: Beta Phi sisters take a moment to pose for the camera during their spring formal. Back Row: Katie Eaton, Amanda Laret, Pam Ely, Julie Peterman, Jenel Cantore, Lindsey Wertz. Middle Row: Brianne Giancola, Kelli McLean, Cheryl Padden, Jayme Caliendo, Megan Dellinger, Cathleen Young, Angela Null. Front Row: Deanna Andreoli, Kristen Fedora, Jaime Mann, Brenda MacPhail, Kelly Reed, Jenn Singer, Megan McCahey, Jan Goodeluinas. Not Pictured: Cauleen Gary, Jasmine Campbell, Juliana Caltagirone, Dara Berninger, Amanda Majetsky, Jessica Cornell, Staci Young, Amy Beaver, and Destiny Zeiders.

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Kappa Delta Rho

Placing Honor Before All Things

Below: Members of KDR include (left to right) Scott Condello, Damien Chacona, Jim Page, Drew Wilson, Matt Swiatek, Dave Wisner, Rodney Karstetter, Andy Cook, Jason Herres, Dave Shiner, Nate Ozeck, Andy "Smitty" Wenger, Jim McCafferty, Matt Kondrath, Rob Korsan, Kevin Liguon, Joe Rudic, Joe McCracken, Joe DeAngelis, and Corey Mosher. Not pictured: Erik Beck, Erik Miller, Josh Bogart, Phil Zimmerman, Dale Sell, Nate Boxx, and Rob Neil.

This year has been a new beginning for the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho as we are thrilled to have fifteen new brothers, thus making our biggest gain in years. It could probably be said that we owe our current pledge success to a new-found enthusiasm for the rush activities that drew our new members. The fall semester could be characterized by Monday night poker games, whacking frozen turkey hams with hockey sticks in a vain attempt at a new sport, and enough ultimate frisbee to last most people a lifetime.

Also, we have found enjoyment and fulfillment in many community service projects. Included was a teddy bear drive, a forty-eight hour couch-a-thon, and a brothers auction. We fondly look to the future and hope to have many more prosperous years like the one we have just had, and like always, to place honor before all things.

Above : A sick child feels a little better after she receives a complementary teddy bear, courtesy of the Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho.

Right : Damien Chacona and Andy "Smitty" Wenger pose triumphantly as they finish their 48 hour sit on the couch that was to raise money for charity.

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Below: Several TKE brothers enjoy a fine dining experience as they eat hot dogs, beans, buiscuts, and corn in their comfortable lounge. This was part of a scholarship program where good grades were rewarded with good food.

Right: TKE brothers are always happy to throw non-alcoholic dance parties where all are invited to come and join in the fun.

Bottom Right: TKE brothers are seen lounging with the Pittsburgh Penguin.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) is the largest international college fraternity, with presently over 400 chapters in the United States and Canada. Lycoming's Chapter, Mu Theta, was founded April 12, 1969. We believe that the essential elements of true brotherhood are "love, charity, and esteem." Currently residing on the center floor of East Hall, TKE has twenty-nine active members. We seek to live by these ideals. TKE, has always been a fraternity that prides itself on our unselfish devotion to community service and intracampus relations. We also pride ourselves on the diversity of our brotherhood and honor and respect the input of all members of our fine institution.

TKE For Life

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Alpha Rho Omega

Alpha Rho Omega was formed on the ideals of individuality, respect, friendship, and unity. The sisters are involved in many campus activities including choir, peer counselors, the English Society, and more. Alpha Rho sisters also have numerous majors such as nursing, chemistry, psychology, and biology, to name a few.

Alpha Rho sisters respect that not everyone has the same beliefs, interests, or friendships, but they listen and learn from those differences. They believe everyone is an individual and brings new qualities into the sisterhood.

Alpha Rho sisters are also active in volunteer work. Members participate in individual service projects such as FLOAT and group projects such as Adopt-a-Highway.

Top: Stephanie Olmstead performs in the Alpha Rho Greek Week skit.

Above left: Alpha Rho Omega sets up a wonderful display at the Activities Fair. The American Beauty Rose is the flower of Alpha Rho that is represented on its banner.

Above right: The sorority presents its synchronized swimming routine during Greek Week 2000.

Right: The members of Alpha Rho Omega include Missy DeForge, Jess Swiatek, Michelle Paul, Jennifer Green, Kristi McClintock, Eileen Brittingham, Sandra Waters, Sue Straus, Stephanie Olmstead, Karen Uher, Angela Perry, Sarah Crowell, Sarah Gebelein, Tina Ratulowski, Sarah Wolferz, Sara Smith, Rachel Beyea, Carol Stich, and Sara McAfoos.

Below: Brandi Bosler and Tricia Wright flex their muscles and show off at the Hawaiian Rush Event.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The Gamma Pi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau is the first and only national sorority on campus. The sorority was founded nationally in 1899 and locally on December 14, 1991. Alpha Sigma Tau presently has 44 sisters who can be found anywhere from the Student Senate boardroom to the swimming pool. Each sister is unique in her own way, which gives the sorority diversity; yet they share the special bond of sisterhood.

Being a national sorority, AST members have taken advantage of traveling to other schools all over the United States to meet sisters both young and old. The group has also taken part in many philanthropic projects both on and off campus. Although community is part of sisters' lives, academics remain a priority.

Whether they are relaxing at a social function or leading the campus at a formal meeting, the sisters strive to take the lessons learned within the sorority and apply them to everyday life.

Above: Tara Nowlin, Jessica Devery, Carrie Levin, Stacey Champion, Charlotte Link, Kirti Patel, and Amy Hannibal are the hostess for AST rush events.

Above Left: Rush is a time for young women to meet the ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Left: The members of AST include: Jessica Curry, Heather Babbony, Leslie Baker, Maggie Baker, Kelly Baney, Brandy Bosler, Lucinda Bradley, Erin Campbell, Stacie Champion, Amanda Clare, Sarah Conley, Lissa Davis, Sara Deardorff, Jessica Devery, Mary Gaydon, Muffy Graham, Mindy Gray, Amy Gutkowski, Amy Hannibal, Kelly Kerstetter, Carrie Levin, Charlotte Link, Mandy McCaulley, Shauna McQuillen, Tara Nowlin, Kirti Patel, Ady Smith, Megan Szentesy, Erin Wayman, Casey Weber, Anri Weisel, Tricia Wright, Kerrie Brown, Breann Wolfe, Libby Lasco, Vanessa Green, Kelly Smolinsky, Adrienne Reichenbach, Sabrina VanTassel, and Carleen Remolde.

Lycoming athletics is about a lot of things. It is about hard work, discipline, teamwork, skill, and sweat. The tradition of winning athletics at Lycoming College goes back many years. Most people think of the intense rivalries between Lycoming College and several Mid Atlantic Conference competitors, when they think of the excitement of Lycoming athletics. But the real excitement of the athletics comes not from the win loss record of the nineteen varsity sports programs, but from the athletes themselves. Everyday Lycoming athletes go above and beyond the call of duty. In season, most athletes practice two to three hours per day, travel to other colleges and universities to compete, and perform for their school. All of this they do on top of their academic responsibilities. Lycoming College athletics make time to be the best. Their time and effort is what has made Lycoming College an athletic powerhouse in the Mid Atlantic Conference.

Time to be the Best

Athletics

Above: Craig Temple looks to pass the ball at a home lacrosse game against Allentown College.

Left: Chris Brennan battles with a member of Drew Univeristy's soccer team for control of the ball.

Far left: Christina Panko paces herself in a cross country race.

Volleyball It's Time to Spike

Setting a Good Season

The 1999 Volleyball Team achieved a 25-16 record overall and 5-1 in the MAC Freedom League Conference. The team faced competitive NCAA qualifying teams at the start of its season in non-conference matches. The first win in the conference league was against Wilkes University. Tracey Hracho led the team in the match recording 16 kills to lead the team in a 3-0 win over Wilkes. The Warriors went on to place fifth in the Lycoming Warrior Classic Tournament held at Lycoming. The Warriors defeated Baptist Bible, Montclair State, and Susquehanna in the tournament.

Other successful wins in the MAC Freedom League Conference included the Warriors' win over FDU-Madison, Delaware Valley, Kings, and Allentown. At the Middle Altantic Conference playoffs, the Lycoming Warriors defeated Messiah. Both Hracho and Amanda Hollenbacher contributed kills to lead the team to the next playoff game against Juniata. The Warriors were defeated by Juniata in the MAC semifinals.

Senior Tracey Hracho led the team throughout the season with 667 kills. Senior Amanda Hollenbacher ended the season with 472 kills. Maren Attanasio led the team in assists with a posted number of 1296.

The Volleyball Team will graduate three four-year members including Tracey Hracho, Amanda Hollenbacher, and Elizabeth Groft.

Right: The front row of Lycoming players back eachother in anticipation of a spike.

Top right: Kristen Fedora returns the ball over the net during a home match.

Middle right: Members of the volleyball team celebrate a win.

Right: Maren Attanasio returns the ball to her opponents.

Far right: Jackie Moore serves the ball during a volleyball tournament hosted by Lycoming.

Left: Elizabeth Groft, Tracey Hracho, and Jackie Moore prepare themselves in their positions.

Below: The members of the Volleyball Team included Jessica Held, Judy Pane, Maren Attanasio, Gretchen Hause, Kristen Fedora, Carol Stich, Elizabeth Groft, Stacie Healy, Tracey Hracho, Jackie Moore, Jessica D'Achille, and Amanda Hollenbacher. The team was coached by Sonny Kirkpatrick and assisted by Wendy Stevenson and Nikki Slapikas.

Right: Jim McCafferty makes his way through the woods during competition.

Below: Scott Condello stays in front of the pack for position during the NCAA regional qualifying race.

Right: Keith Davis prepares to attack the hill during the Allentown Invitational.

Men's Cross Country

The Lycoming College Running Warriors

This year was a challenging season for the Warriors. The team hosted a young squad consisting of two freshmen, two seniors,and two juniors. The team lacked the numbers, but it worked hard to overcome the small sqaud. Junior Scott Condello led the Cross Country Team with highlight finishes at several invitationals. He finished 41st at the Lebanon Valley Invitational to start off the season. Condello then went on to place second in the York Invitational with a time of 28:40.73. He also placed second in the Susquehanna Invitational. The highlight of his performances came when he placed fifth at the MAC Championships with a season-best time of 27:14.47. Seniors Brad Williams and Keith Davis also contributed to the team, along with strong freshman Logan Tarleton. Tarleton, McCafferty, and Condello went on to compete in the Division III NCAA National Qualifier. The team will graduate two seniors.

From the top: Brad Williams, Logan Tarleton, and Scott Condello lead the team through a tough season.

Endurance

The distance increases from high school to college making the five mile race more challenging. The 1999 Men's Cross Country Team revealed dedication, strength, speed, and endurance. The team was coached by George Camp, and competed against several Division II and Division III schools.

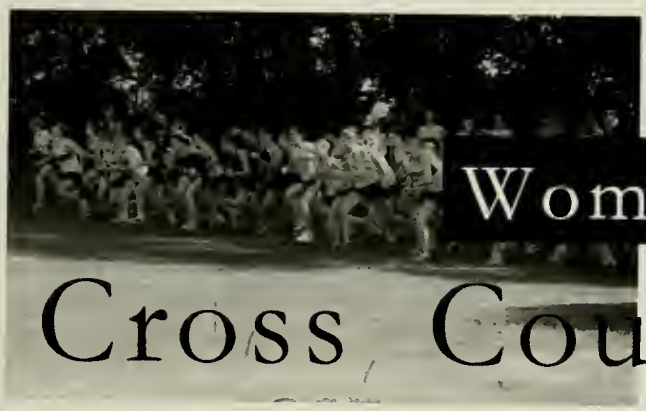
Above: The Men's Cross Country Team consisted of Chris Dennis, Keith Davis, Brad Williams, Scott Condello, Jim McCafferty, and Logan Tarleton.

Right: Freshman lead runner Sarah Kapinus concentrates on her competition.

Far right: Leigh Ann McLaud uses her arms to finish a solid race.

Above: The 1999 Women's Cross Country Team featured four seniors. Active team members included Lesley Ammon, Meghann Clark, Sarah Kapinus, LeighAnn McLaud, Chris Panko, Tina Ratulowski, Azure Reaser, Sheila Swagler, and Heather Wilt.

Right: Chris Panko battles through rough terrain and mud during the MAC Championships.



Women's Cross Country

The Women's Cross Country Team returned with an experienced squad. Newcomer Sarah Kapinus led the Warriors as the number one runner. McLaud and Ratulowski joined Kapinus at the front with their closest finishes at the Lebanon Valley Invitational. The team placed 10th overall at the NCAA Middle Altantic Conference Championships. Kapinus and Ammon participated in the regional qualifier. The team had a consistent season.

Clockwise from the top:

The women's team starts off the race at York Invitational.

Azure Reaser speeds down the final stretch of the race.

Lesley Ammon leaps over the stream of muddy water.

Tina Ratulowski toughs it out to the finish.

The Running Warriors were coached by George Camp. The senior runners are four-year veterns LeighAnn McLaud, Lesley Ammon, Azure Reaser, and Tina Ratulowski. The team competed in several competitions such as York, Baptist Bible, Allentown, Dickinson, Susquehanna, and Lebanon Valley Invitationals during the fall season.

Football

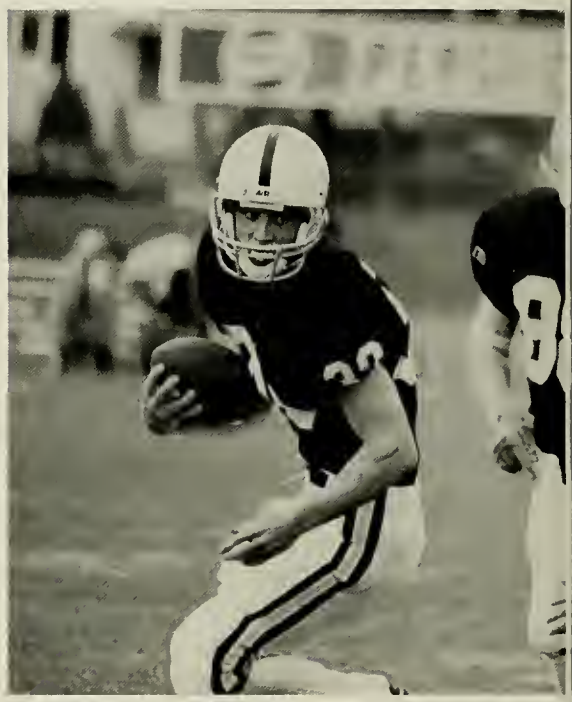
TheWarrior Football Team had yet another successful season remaining undefeated up until the NCAA playoffs. The team conquered teams such as FDU-Madison, Susquehanna, Delaware Valley, Albright, Lebanon Valley, King's College, and Widener. The team overcame close matches against Juniata College (19-13) and Wilkes (20-15). Lycoming senior wide receiver Tim Dumas set three program records with the largest running number of scoring receptions, the most yardage, and the highest number of touchdowns (30) of his Lycoming career. Junior kicker John Shaffer also set a record for the highest number of field goals in a single game. Other major contributors were Ryan Swailes, Jason Davis, Tim Deasey, Mike Bowman, Ryan Rupprecht, Cameron Coleman, and Denzil Hacker. However, the team's successful season would not have been possible without the Warriors' powerful defense.

The football team ended its season at the NCAA playoffs when it was defeated by Washington and Jefferson by a score of 7-14. Sean Graf's 56 yard interception gave the Warriors the lead until the third quarter. Senior Mike McGough recorded a game-high of 11 tackles. Lycoming ended its season with a record of 9-1 and will return in 2000 to reach for the NCAA title.

Above: Members of the Lycoming football team are lined up and are ready for the play.

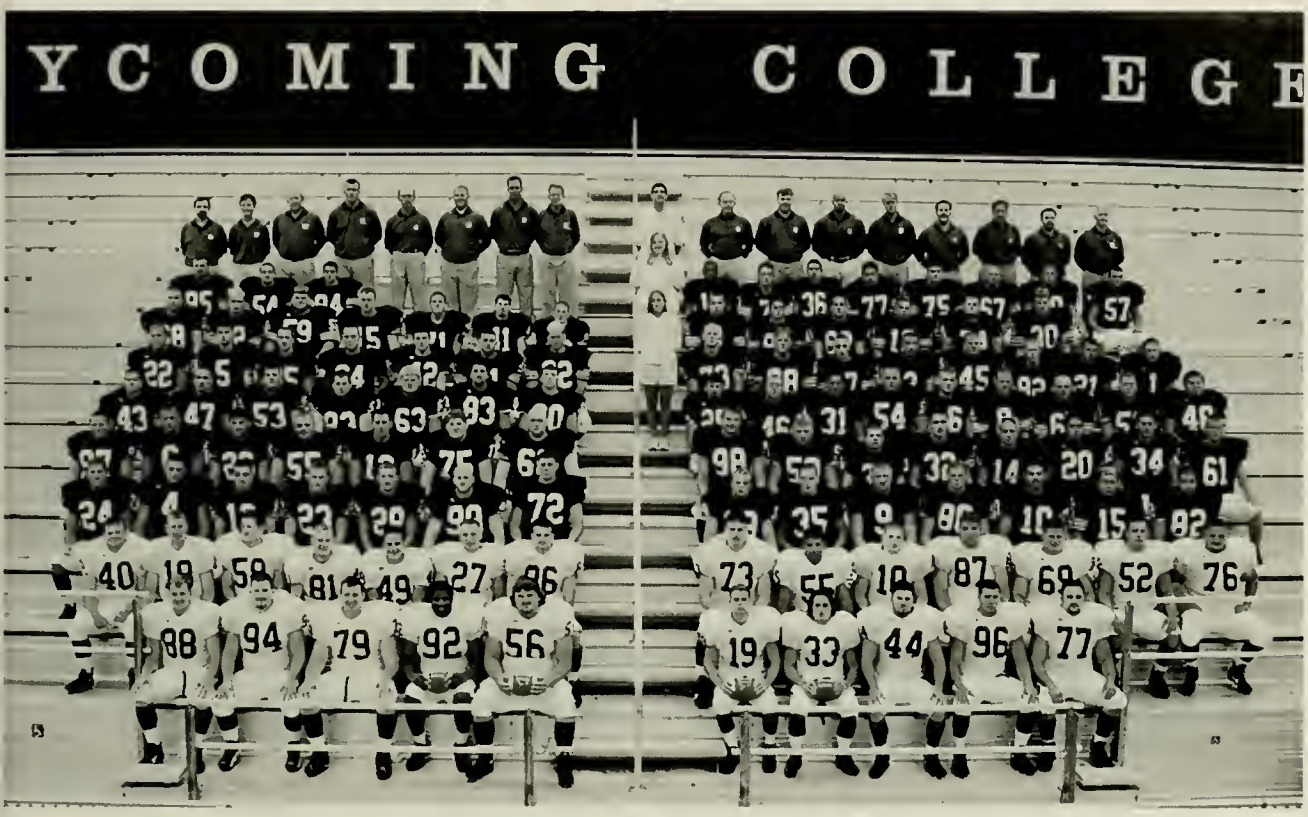
Right: The players on the field head off during a time-out to discuss game strategy.

Below: Sophomore Tom Zulkowski looks for a clear path to run the ball during a home game.



Above: Senior Jake Maskerines (#81) blocks a potential tackle so that sophomore Tim Deasey (#20) can score.

Right: Junior John Shaffer prepares to kick off for the Warriors.



Left: The Warrior Football Team had 107 members and was coached by Frank Girardi along with assistants Dave Bower, Joe Bressi, Mike Clark, Alcides Cruz, Robb Curry, Brad Gilmore, Frank Girardi, Jr., Jerry Girardi, Jeff Pattay, Steve Radocaj, Wm. Patrick Schemery, Mike Weber, and Steve Wiser.

The Team Roster

Joe Spang
John Mooney
Mike Kemmerer
Jesse Gambone
John Schiazza
Tyler Sones
Mike McGough
Tom Dufner
Jerry Kilkenny
Chris Ion
Frank Lombardo
Ryan Hartey
John Scanlan
Sean Graf
Jason Murray
Mitch Marzo
Joe Hanna
Joe Spagnuolo
Tony Segraves
John Shaffer
Todd Riescher
Andy Cardillo
Justin Hartz
Tom Zulkowski
Tim Deasey
Jason Barr
Matt Schaeffer
Denzil Hacker
Tom Letcavage
Mike Godfrey
Bob Miller
Greg Gressens

Joe Albeck
Cameron Coleman
Tim Dumas
Jason Davis
Vic Godoy
Ryan Swailes
Jake Maskennes
Ryan McCarthy
Bryan Gofus
Jason Fuller
Nate Harvey
Mike Selvenis
Jeff Tinney
Mark Seagreaves
Matt Sweet
Steve Davis
Matt Krise
Frank Brescia
Andy Showalter
Mike Spagnuolo
Bill Soper
Roger Soper
Bob Workman
Mike Verton
Mike Controvich
Mickey Giordano
Josh Albeck
Brett Johnson
Dan Beamon
Dave Mathews
Josh Dernck
Joe Feerrar

Wally Spotts
Dan Mathews
Joe Haile
Jon Neve
Nate Minium
Chris Burda
Chris Yoder
Jon Slemmer
Jason Brandemarti
Matt Ande
Joe Grady
Jon Ross
Dernck Dougherty
Kyle Bingaman
Matt Staffaroni
Chris Dauber
Ryan Rupprecht
Ryan Steele
Seth Hicks
Drew Bertellotti
Jeff Minetti
Chris Roantree
Chuck Mecca
Jake Davis
Chris Siracuse
Steve Shumbres
John Miller
Josh Eck
Mike DelBuono
Jared Morris
Zach Latsha
Adam Allen

Mike Smith
Jamie Crater
Justin Holt
Roger Kreutzer
Brian Bond
Rob Houck
Matt Buraczeski
Mike Juba
Dustin Mace

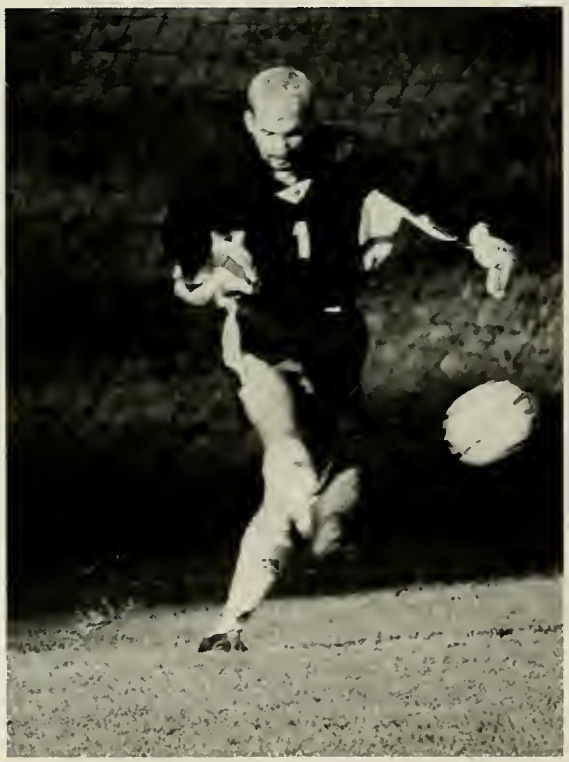
Head Coach: Frank Girardi

Above: Senior running back Jason Davis attempts to break through the pack to score.

Men's Soccer

Just Getting Their Kicks

The Men's Soccer Team finished their season with a 9-9-1 overall, and a 4-2-1 MAC Freedom Conference record. Highlights of the season include the Warriors' win over Dickinson in the Red Devil Invitational. Contributors in the match were Freshmen Matt Edmonds and Michael Hoff. The Warriors dominated in non-league matches against Juniata,



Right: Goalie Brent Snyder sends the ball to his team.

Below: The 1999 Men's Soccer Team contained only two seniors, Dave Wilson and Mike Curzi.

Right: Doug Schneck attempts to steal the ball away from two of his opponents.

the game. Junior midfielder Tim Leska assisted. The team's bid for a Middle Atlantic Conference title came short with a 2-0 loss to Elizabethtown. Michael Hoff led the Warriors in goals and assists for the season followed by Jason Reali. Other major contributors included Tim Leska, Greg English, Rocco Rosamilia, and Jake Malishchak. Goalkeepers Brent Snyder and Nathan Bennet had 102 and 47 saves respectively. The team will only graduate two seniors, Dave Wilson and Mike Curzi. The team is a young squad coached by Jack Shafer in his last season at Lycoming. The team was assisted by Kyle Bidelspacher.

Left: Mid-fielder Mike Curzi fights his way through three of his opponents.

Above: Rocco Rosamilia runs to return a pass.

Left: Mike Hoff fights his way upfield.

Women's Soccer

The Women's Soccer Team posted a 7-9-1 record overall, and a 3-3-1 record in the MAC Freedom Conference League. The team got an early start of victory over Dickinson in the Red Devil Invitational for its first tournament title since the existence of the program. Carolyn Tascione was assisted by Rebecca Tully to tie the match at half-time. LeeAnne Belke scored on a penalty kick and was named the tourney's most valuable player. The team also had a win over King's, FDU-Madison, and Wilkes Unviersity in conference matches, but were unable to defeat Messiah, Lebanon Valley, Delaware Valley, Allentown, Susquehanna and Scranton. The Warriors played the nationally-ranked Scranton team close, but was unable to beat the Royals.

The Warriors played a successful match against Wilkes University. Junior Tomi-Jo Iredell broke the tie in the 63rd minute of the match and was credited the game-winner. Freshman midfielder Angela Casselberry also scored in the match against Wilkes. The team also held off Drew University with major contributions from senior goalkeeper Bobby Jo Mahonski-Springman who made seven saves to keep the score at 0-0. The team will only graduate Bobby Jo Mahonski-Springman in May leaving a team of experienced juniors to tackle the fall 2000 season.

Right: Carolyn Tascione dribbles down the field towards the goal.

Far right: Carrie Donmoyer works her moves to trick her opponent.

The Women's Soccer Team consisted of Bobby Jo Mahonski-Springman, Jessica Feerrar, Kate Bianco, Tomi-Jo Iredell, Angela Casselberry, Erin Kahler, Andrea Haladay, Jill Roeting, Rebecca Tully, Danielle Sheehan, Donna Mongiello, Faith Domenick, Gwenn Ackerman, Laura Lebo, Mary Conley, LeeAnne Belke, Valicity Smith, Carrie Donmoyer, Melissa Wert, Jamie Wright, Allison Cooney, Carolyn Tascione, and Kim Antanitis.

Left: Goalie Bobby Jo Mahonski-Springman guards the goal as she observes the play.

Left center: Jessica Feerrar sends the ball upfield with her head.

Men's Tennis

The 1999-2000 Men's Tennis Team finished the season with an overall record of 1-7 overall, and a 1-5 MAC Freedom Conference record. Sophomore Joe Connell won an early-round singles match at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Junior Scott Moerschbacher was Lycoming's other singles entrant who was defeated in the second round. Lycoming entered the doubles team of sophomore Eric Frey and Junior Dan Barbossa. The win came for the Warriors against Allentown when Moerschbacher, Connell, and Frey won their singles matches. Lycoming also claimed the doubles points with Moerschbacher and Connell teaming up to defeat the Allentown duo. Frey and Barbossa teamed up to win against their opponents also. The team will not lose any seniors to graduation.

Above:: The Men's Tennis Team conisted of Dan Barbosa, James Cavolo, Joe Connell, Eric Frey, Colin Gabler, Aaron Keating, Scott Moerschbacher, and Andy Slawecki..

Men's Tennis Roster

Dan Barbossa	Junior	Budd Lake, NJ
James Cavolo	Freshman	Copiague, NY
Joe Connell	Sophomore	Chamberburg, PA
Eric Frey	Sophomore	Williamsport, PA
Colin Gabler	Freshman	Camp Hill, PA
Aaron Keating	Freshman	Pedricktown, NJ
Scott Moerschbacher	Junior	Montoursville, PA
Andy Slawecki	Freshman	Trappe, PA

Coach: Joe Mark (18th Season)

Below: Sophomore Joe Connell poses with Coach Joe Mark. Connell led the Warriors in singles.

Above: Captain Dan Barbosa

Top: Junior Holly Metzger returns the ball to her opponent. She joined with Heather Straub to form the number one doubles team for the Warriors.

Women's Tennis

For 1999-2000, the Women's Tennis Team fought to defend its league title. Lycoming freshman women's tennis player Cricket Temple made program history by becoming the first player to win a Middle Atlantic Conference Individual title. She went into the championship top seed. Lycoming's other entrants in the MAC tournament were freshman Meredith Moerschbacher, and the doubles team of Heather Straub and Holly Metzger. Temple was rated number one on the team with Moerschbacher and Straub being second and third respectively. The team finished its season with an overall record of 8-2, and a MAC Freedom Conference record of 4-2 losing to only Allentown and Scranton.

The team will not graduate any seniors and will come back in the 2001 season to reclaim the conference title.

Below: The Women's Tennis Team consisted of Maggie Baker, Sara Deardoff, Holly Metzger, Jennifer Perch, Heather Straub, Cricket Temple, Meredith Moerschbacher, and Stephanie Costello.

Golf-*Individual Performances Highlight the Season*

The Lycoming College Golf Team recorded a two-day total of 1045 to finish tenth at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships which were held at the Shawnee Country Club. The Warriors, who where in ninth heading into the final day after Saturday's 27-hold total of 521, carded a 524 over the final 27 holes. Susquehanna won the event with a 955. Freshman Brian Hoffmann turned in Lycoming's top individual performance tying for 17th with a two-day total of 253. He followed his opening day 125 with a 127 on the final day of competition. Warrior sophomore Scott Foura tied for 25th with a 259. He tied with Hoffmann for team-low honors on the final day. Lycoming sophomore Eric Chamberlain tied for 34th with a 264, Warrior freshman Mike Passilla tied for 48th, and Lycoming senior Tom Dufner was 62nd. Seventy golfers played in the tournament. The golf team will graduate Tom Dufner as the only senior on the squad and will return for the 2001 season with a young team of sophomores and juniors.

Above: The 2000Golf Team consisted of Eric Chamberlain, Tom Dufner, Scott Foura, Brian Hofmann, Corey Mosher, Mike Passilla, and Mark Sherman. The team was coached by Mike Clark.

Left: Heather Babbony does the breaststroke as she competes in the 200 Individual Medley during a home match.

Below: Dave Shiner dives into the pool at the start of his 50 yard freestyle race.

Emily Breighner
Sarah Conley
Melissa Crandell
Julianne Fraser
Lisa Logue
Karen Martin
Tara Tiley
Greg Brown
Jason Herres
Mark Klemann
Joseph McCracken
James Page
David Shiner
Damon Widmer
Coach Gerry Cournoyer

Kristin Campbell
Karen Costello
Pam Ely
Marta Kalbach
Alyssa Macri
Andrea Rapach
Heather Babbony
John Curry
Richard Jones
A.J. LeViere
Rob Neil
Chris Rager
Matt Thompson
Dave Wisner
Phil Zimmerman

Team

Lycoming braves the waters to victory

Right: Damon Widmer competes in 200 backstroke at a home meet.

Swimming

The Lycoming College Men's Swimming Team had strong performances at the 2000 Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. The Lycoming women placed sixth in the conference event. The men's team set four school records and won three individual events. Sophomore Phil Zimmerman and junior A.J. LeViere provided the highlight performances for Lycoming. Zimmerman won the 500 freestyle and 1,650 freestyle, and LeViere won the 200 backstroke. LeViere joined with teammates David Shiner, Jason Herres, and Zimmerman to set a new Lycoming record in the 800 freestyle relay. LeViere, Mark Klemann, Greg Brown, and Chris Rager also set a record in the 200 medley relay. LeViere, Rager, Shiner, and Brown set another record in the 400 freestyle relay and Herres, Klemann, Brown, and Rob Neil in the 400 medley relay.

The highlight performances of the women's team came from freshmen Andrea Rapach who was second in the 50 freestyle, and Melissa Crandell, who was third in the backstroke. They teamed with Kristin Campbell and junior Lisa Logue to place second in the 200 medley relay, third in the 400 medley relay, and fourth in the 200 freestyle relay. Throughout the season, Heather Babbony, Karen Martin, and Sarah Conley also had good performances.

Above: The Women's Swimming Team is a young team with five strong freshmen, five sophomores, and four juniors.

Top right: Julianne Fraser competes in the butterfly and breast stroke during the 200 Individual Medley.

Above: Marta Kalbach competes in the 200 freestyle race.

Right: Brian Lindsay looks for a pass as he is guarded by an opponent.

Above: The Men's Basketball Team consisted of Anthony Sowers, Aaron Johnston, Jesse Erb, Chris Marquardt, Jeremy Hand, Chris Napier, Tommy Napier, Jason Black, Rob Johnson, Rasheed Campbell, Mark Sherman, Ken Kuzicki, David Ganisin, Nick Tagliaferri, Brian Lindsay, Jason Confer, and David Stark.

Right: Mark Sherman does a lay-up in order to score for the Warriors.

Left: Rasheed Campbell shoots a three-pointer during an away game at Susquehanna.

Below: The Men's Basketball Team gathers at half-time to discuss game strategy.

Below: Chris Napier looks to dribble past his opponent during a game against Drew.

Men's Basketball

The Lycoming College Men's Basketball Team led much of the game but ended up on the short end of a 70-62 decision at nationally-ranked Widener in the opening round of the Middle Altantic Conference Playoffs. Lycoming was the No. 4 seed from the Freedom Conference. The team's successes over the season resulted in a 16-9 record overall, and a 8-6 record in the MAC Freedom League. Senior Rasheed Campbell led the Warriors as the leading scorer. He scored a game-high of 20 points as the Warriors defeated the tough team from Susquehanna. Sophomore forward Chris Napier recorded 18 points, 11 rebounds, and 13 points. With the help of Campbell and Napier, the Warriors posted a pair of victories to win its own season-opening tournament. The Men's Basketball Team will graduate Campbell but still contain a strong core of Napier, Jason Black, Mark Sherman, David Stark, and Brian Lindsay.

Center above: Rasheed Campbell and Chris Napier represented the team and accepted the award for winning the Tip Off Tournament at the begining of the season.

Above: David Spark attempts to hold onto the ball as players from King's put pressure on him.

Women's Basketball

The Lycoming College Women's Basketball Team was seeded No. 4 in the Freedom League Conference and fell to No. 1 seed Messiah in the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs. The Warriors finished the season with a 17-8 record overall, and a 8-6 record in the MAC Freedom League. The team was led by junior forward Jenalynn Boos and junior guard Adrienne Wydra on the court and was assisted by sophomore forward Megan Zimmerman. The team successfully defeated FDU-Madison, Drew, Delaware Valley, and Susquehanna.

The team traveled to Las Vegas for the Adidas D-3 Shootout. The team posted a 96-87 win over Shenandoah (VA) in one of the championship games in the tournament. Sophomore guard Katie Santo led the team with 20 points, followed by Wydra and Zimmerman. The team started off its season by claiming the Penn State Behrend Tournament by winning a pair of games and leading the tournament in the opening round of competition.

Above: Adrienne Wydra follows up on her lay-up during a home match.

Right: Katie Santo looks to shoot the ball as she is guarded by the Wilkes University team.

Top to bottom: Tara Stepanchick, Laurie Scherer, and Megan Zimmerman take their skills to the limit on the court.

Left: The Women's Basketball Team takes time out of its busy practice schedule to focus on academics by studying in the library.

The Women's Basketball Team featured: Heather Wheeler, Katie Santo, Natalie Kittell, Adrienne Wydra, Tara Stepanchick, Kimberlee Frerichs, Megan Zimmerman, Laurie Scherer, Lyndy LeVan, Amy Lesko, Bekki Yorks, Jen Brown, Angie Bohr, Heather McElwain and Jenalynn Boos.

Above: The Lady Warnors Basketball Team with Coach Christen Ditzler. The team will not graduate any seniors and will be heading into to the 2000-2001 season with a strong core of upperclassmen.

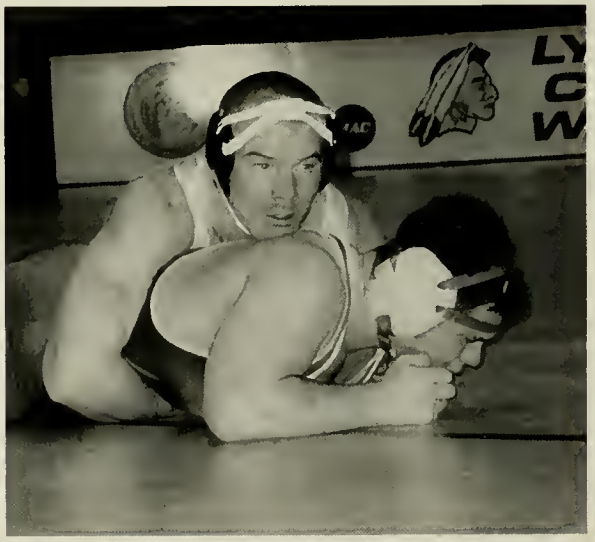
Skill

The Wrestling Team Pins Down Another Great Season

Wrestling

Senior Rob Cosper of the Warriors Wrestling Team received the Tomahawk Award for the Class of 2000. He earned All-American honors for the second time in his college wrestling career and finished his season with a 36-1 record and a 111-21 mark. He ranks second on Lycoming's all-time victory list.

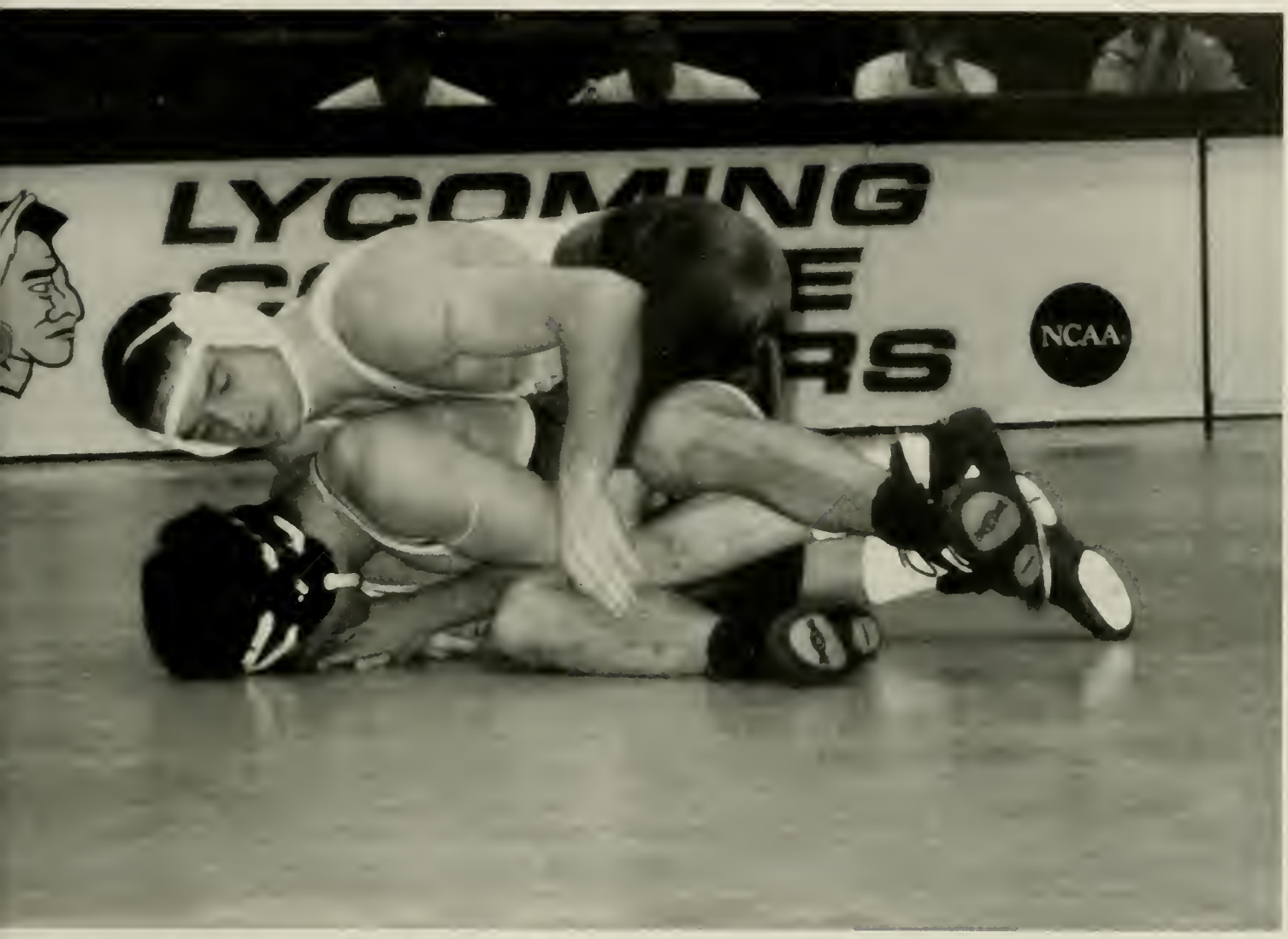
Lycoming College senior wrestler Rob Cosper's bid for a perfect season came up short at the NCAA Division III Championships. Cosper was top seed, but dropped a 2-1 decision against the second seeded wrestler from Augsburg in the championship final. His performance helped the team place fifth in the 59-team field. Junior Royce Eyer placed fourth in his weight class, and Senior Eric Walker finished fourth. Lycoming's other representative junior Andy Lausier placed eighth in his class. Cosper, Eyer, Walker, and Lausier all won individual titles at the Middle Altantic Conference Championships. Walker and Cosper joined Michael Sommer as individual champs at the Ithaca Tournament. The team also placed third with a 29-16 win at the 2000 Budd Whitehill National Dual Wrestling Championships held at the Lamade Gymnasium. Throughout the season, the Warriors also posted contributions from freshmen Jeff Tierney and Jeff Bly and Junior John Cogan.

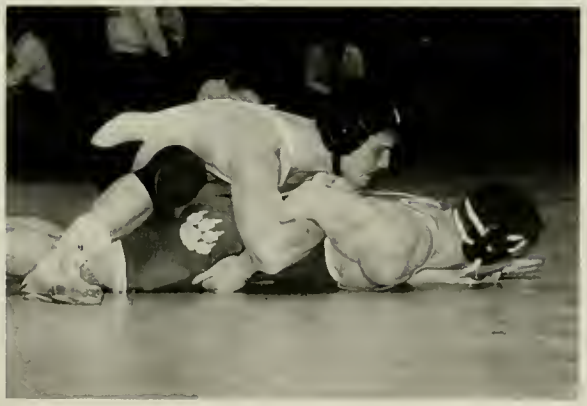


Top: Joe Little finds the work hard as he attempts to pull himself up off the mat.

Right: Wally Spotts in the 174 pound weight class drives his King's College opponent to the mat with a Tight Waist and Arm Bar hold.

Right: The 1999-2000 Wrestling Team will graduate seniors Rob Cosper, Dan Leale, Justin Newkam, Dom Nicolicchia, Scott Silvis, Mike St. Blancard, and Eric Walker.





Top: Royce Eyer has his opponent down to the ground.

Above: Eric Walker in the 165 pound weight class works for the fall on his way to pinning his King's College opponent.

Left: Andy Lausier watches his opponent carefully in anticipation of making a move.

Team Roster

Jeremy Betz	Mike McTeague
Jeffrey Bly	Jon Neve
Jim Boland	Tony Melendez
Trevor Bryden	Jim Peters
Ken Burke	Dennis Mertz
Tim Cherry	Chad Hohl
John Cogan	Dave Messerschmidt
Rob Cosper	Scott Silvis
Royce Eyer	Dom Nicolicchia
Keith Focht	Wally Spotts
Joe Haile	Mike Sommer
Justin Newkam	Josh Schmalzer
Nate Jones	Mike St. Blancard
Jason King	Jeff Tierney
Eric Knudsen	Chris Tingley
Andy Lausier	Dave Vasses
Dan Leale	Eric Walker
Joe Little	Dan Winter

Left: Scott Condello leads in the men's 3000 meter steeplechase race. Condello placed sixth at the championship meet.

Below: Heather McElwain prepares to throw on the runway for javelin.

Right: Sarah Kapinus strides in front of her competition during the 3000 meter run.

Right: The 2000 Track and Field Team consisted of Erik Beck, Scott Condello, Josh Derrick, Danny Devens, Jason Hollick, Justin Long, Blake Lund-Pearson, Jim McCafferty, Erik Miller, Roger Soper, Logan Tarleton, Grant Walker, Lesley Ammon, Robin Bixler, LeAnne Jones, Sarah Kapinus, Gillian Lew, Christina Panko, Katie Santo, Laurie Scherer, Sheila Swagler, Jessica Trexler, Adrienne Wydra and Destiny Zeiders. Coach: George Camp

Far right: Robin Bixler finishes the final stretch of the 400 meter dash at a Juniata track meet.

Track and Field

Junior Adrienne Wydra and sophomore Laurie Scherer provided the highlight performances for the track and field team at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Wydra won her second consecutive title in the 400 meter hurdles, and her winning time of 1:04.46 broke the Lycoming record of which she held last year, and broke the meet record. Wydra also provisionally qualified for the NCAA championships. She also finished fourth in the 100 meter hurdles. Scherer won the high jump and broke the school record. On the men's side, Senior Erik Miller and junior Scott Condello placed sixth in their events. Miller placed in the discus, and Condello placed in the 3000 meter steeplechase. Senior Erik Beck placed eighth in the high jump.

Above: Adrienne Wydra won the women's 3000 meter hurdles title for the second year in a row.

Above: Scott Condello prepares at the start of the 1500 meter run.

Above: Laurie Scherer flips over the bar during her high jump competition. Scherer won the event at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

Left: Senior Erik Miller throws the discus during competition. Miller placed sixth in the event at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Along with Miller, the track and field teams will only graduate three seniors including Erik Beck and Lesley Ammon.

Women's Lacrosse

The Lycoming Women's Lacrosse Team finished the season witha 8-7 record overall, and a MAC League record of 2-5. The team led Messiah during the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship, but Messiah rallied for a 16-10 win over the Warriors. However, the Lady Warriors posted the first winning season in the four-year history of the program. Leading the Warriors in goals was junior Brenda MacPhail who smashed her previous record with 65 goals, 20 assists, and 85 points so far in her college career. Joining her in the scoring core were Hillary Barrett, Judith Pane, Colleen Kenyon, Heather Wilt, and Darlene Moyer. Junior Jessica Miller, the Warriors' lone goalie had 224 saves during the season, and kept the Warriors' goal guarded to prevent scoring from opposing teams. MacPhail was named to the Middle Altantic Conference all-star team for the third time with a first team selection. Teammate Heather Wilt also received all-star team honors for second-team selection for the second time in her college career. The team will graduate senior, Alysen Cornell, and contain a strong core of seniors next year.

Above: The Women's Lacrosse Team consisted of Hillary Barrett, Kerrilee Morton, Judith Pane, Karyn Wright, Brenda MacPhail, Colleen Kenyon, Elizabeth McNassor, Sarah Alexander, Jessica Miller, Vanessa Holder, Heather Wilt, Amanda Brinegar, Lisa Klein, Gwenn Ackerman, Jennifer Kinne, Alysen Cornell, Amy Hoffman, Darlene Moyer, and Andrea Tinsley. It was coached by Head Coach Gene Peluso and Assistant Coach Gerry Cournoyer.

Above: The Lycoming Women's Lacrosse Team gathers in midfield to discuss game strategy before the start of a home game.

Upper right: Judith Pane, Darlene Moyer, and Colleen Kenyon try to gain control of the ball.

Below: Junior Brenda MacPhail throws the ball to one of her teammates.

Above: Junior Darlene Moyer successfully intercepts a pass to her opponent.

Left: Junior Chris Rausch fights off his Scranton opponent as he aims to keep the ball in his stick.

Below: Goalie Jared Jankowski defends the goal as a ball is thrown at the Warriors' goal.

Center left: Senior Taylor Howard looks to dart past his opponent in an attempt to score.

Men's Lacrosse

The Men's Lacrosse Team finished its season with a record of 10-5 overall, and a MAC record of 6-2 overall only losing to Widener and FDU-Madison. One of the best games of the season was a non-conference match against Montclair State in which junior attack Mike Bonnes recorded his 100th career goal,and senior attack Shawn Rosa tied a school-record with eight assists. Rosa led the Warriors with 36 goals followed by Bonnes, Todd Lightner, Buddy Temple, and Elliot Love. Other strong contributors were midfielder Jeff Klosowski, attack Chris Rausch, and attack Bryan Laplante. Junior goalie Jared Jankowski ended his season with 126 goals and 194 saves. Elliot Love, Mike Bonnes, Todd Riescher and Mark Barnes received all-star, first team selection honors while Shawn Rosa, Todd Lightner, and Chris Mosher were named to the all-star, second team for the MAC League.

Below left: The Men's Lacrosse Team consisted of Elliot Love, Jon Bennitt, John Wanner, Justin Gilroy, Jared Jankowski, Mickie Llano, Mike Bonnes, Todd Brysiak, Jeff Klosowski, Eric Holzhauer, Todd Riescher, Adam Green, Bryan Laplante, Buddy Temple, Chris Rausch, Shawn Rosa, Josh Gridley, Dave Christensen, Todd Lightner, Matthew Sieger, Ryan Bergstrom, Adam Donegan, Mark Barnes, Rob Wrightnour, Ryan Bonnes, Drew Bertellotti, Tom Rombold, Taylor Howard, and Chris Mosher. The team was coached by Gene Peluso and assistant Andrew Wagner.

Softball It's Time to Play Ball

The Softball Team posted a great season with an overall record of 18-10, and a conference record of 9-4. It ended its season with a win over Allentown in Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom League softball action. Senior Natalie Cherry allowed only two hits throughout the game. The Warriors won the Ferrum Tournament. Senior shortstop Jeanine Evans went 11-for-13 in three games. She was helped by Cherry and freshmen Allison Cooney and Jessica Feerrar. The team went on to win conference games against FDU-Madison, Drew, Delaware Valley, Scranton, Elizabethtown, and Lebanon Valley. The team posted a loss against King's, and a split record with Wilkes University. The team posted doubleheader wins against Juniata, Drew, Delaware Valley, and Lebanon Valley.

Senior Jeanine Evans was named 1999-2000 Pocohontas as the top senior female athlete. She teamed up with Cherry to gain All-Freedom Softball All-Star Team selections. Evans was voted to the first team while Cherry was voted to the second team. Evans, the team's shortstop led the team with .488 batting average, 41 hits, 8 stolen bases, and tied for second on the squad with 14 RBI. Cherry topped the team with 16 RBI and 31 hits. Evans was named to the 2000 GTE College Division Academic All-American Softball Team. Along with both Evans and Cherry, the team will graduate four-year member catcher Melissa Marchetti. The team will return with a young squad for the spring 2001 season. The team was coached by Christen Ditzler, and assisted by Joe Moore.

Top: The Warriors gather in midfield for a pep-talk.

Above: Sophomore Dara Dietrich prepares to slam the ball as it heads towards her.

Top: Sophomore outfielder Amber Simchak waits for the ball to come her way.

Above: The Women's Softball Team consisted of Natalie Cherry, Erin Kahler, Adrienne Wydra, Faith Domenick, Melissa Montgomery, Amber Simchak, Dara Dietrich, Jennifer Brooks, Jeanine Evans, Jessica Feerrar, Amanda Clare, Amelia Demcher, Melissa Marchetti, Allison Cooney, Brandy McFadden, Angela Zmich, and Shelly Love.

Right: Senior Melissa Marchetti is ready to catch the ball.

Left: Senior Natalie Cherry pitches the ball during a home game.

Above: Freshman Melissa Montgomery slides to get the base after attempting to steal.

Left: Senior Jeanine Evans makes her way to home to score for the Lady Warriors.

Many articles have been written by athletes, coaches, and even fans about Division III athletics. There are certain characteristics of athletes within the division that set them apart from anyone. They strive to be strong athletically and academically. The athletes at Lycoming reveal this to be true. With most of the athletes competing in Division III and at Lycoming, there are no full-scholarships for athletics. The athletes Lycoming attracts to its program are out there merely for their dedication and most of all, fun. This is revealed by the 2000 Pocahontas and the 2000 Tomahawk award winners who have succeeded on the competing field, as well as in the classroom.

Perhaps what is unique about Lycoming is the amount of pride and spirit when it comes to athletics. The stands are packed at football games with students and local fans. Team locker rooms are decorated with blue and gold. You won't find another small liberal arts college without the spirit and work ethic of Lycoming athletes and students.

Right: The football team crashes through the banner at the 1999 Homecoming Football Game while the cheerleaders standby.

Page 133, Middle: Bryan Laplante hugs another teammate after scoring.

"Who says running three miles in the humid fall weather through trails and mud was fun? The same goes for bundling up in layers of pads for three hours of practice, and swimming countless laps in the pool. Through the not-so-fun part of competing in the athletics, the best part of it carried me through. Running for Lycoming for four years would not have been as much fun without my teammates. They made it fun, and pushed me during practice and competitions. Being on a team was the best part of competing in Lycoming athletics."

Lesley Ammon
Cross Country/ Track

Warrior Athletics

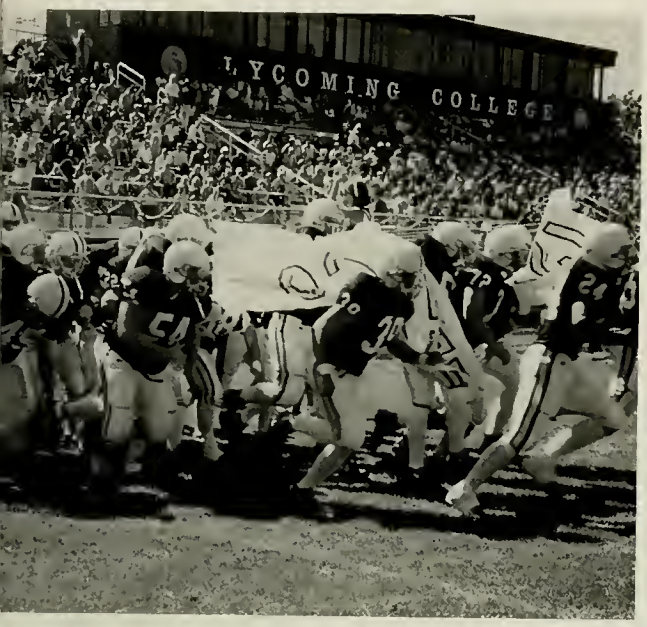
A Tradition of Excellence

Above: Amelia Demcher pitches during a home softball match.

Above: Michael Hoff accepts a pass from a teammate at Person Field.

Above: Lesley Ammon sprints to the finish during a track invitational.

Above: Joe Little anticipates a move from his opponent during a wrestling match.



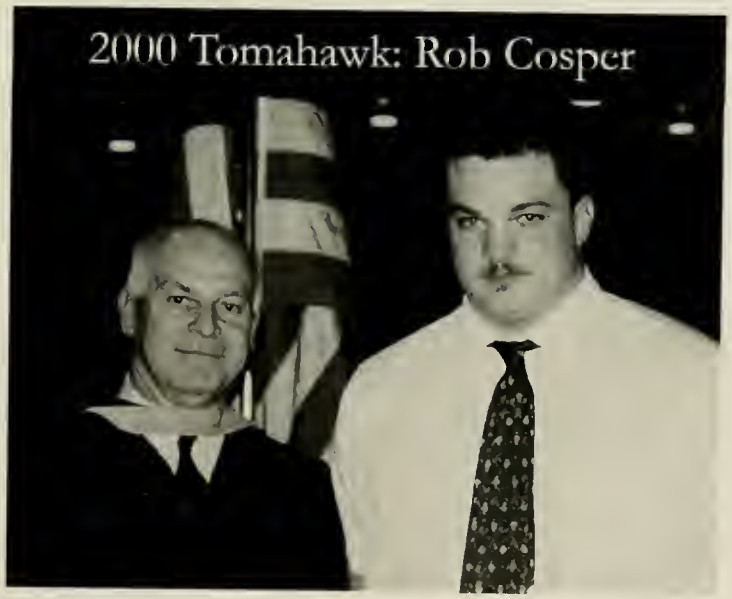
Above: The members of the men's cross country team huddle before the race.

Left: The women's volleyball team congratulate each other after winning a match.

2000 Pocahontas: Jeanine Evans

Above: Athletic Director Coach Frank Girardi congratulates Jeanine Evans who received the 2000 Pocahontas Award. The Pocahontas Award is given to the student who has performed creditably in both academic and athletic areas and has contributed of herself to the College. Evans was a member of the softball team.

2000 Tomahawk: Rob Cosper



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Seniors have it made in the shade. They are the cream of the crop, the top of the heap. It is our time to shine seniors. We have worked hard to get where we are today. Four years of eating in the cafe, cramming for exams, involving ourselves with clubs and organizations, hitting the books in the library and working hard in classes. The time we have spent here at Lycoming has seemed so long and yet is all too short. Wasn't it just yesterday that we left for College, that we walked through the gates with the Class of 2000 banner and settled into our new lives as freshmen? Our time at Lycoming went by so fast, so we must shine like the sun in this our last year. Yes, this is our time to shine. It is our time to let loose, to spend some time smelling the roses, or laughing with our friends. It is time to enjoy a little "Senioritis." Now is the time for us as we move ever closer to graduation day and a new time and a new challenge in our lives. So shine on seniors. Our past was inspiring and our future looks bright!

Our time to Shine

seniors

Above: Erin McCracken smells the roses on a biology trip to Longwood Gardens in Philadelphia, PA.

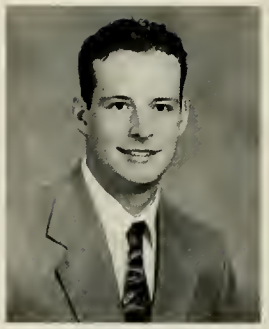
Left: Studio art major Kris Lorson works on his watercolor painting.

Page 135: Amy Mayshock, Michele Casse, Vanessa Eichenlaub, and Alison Shaffer.

Anna Abernathy
Art History

Kent Adams
Biology

Joseph Albeck
Business-Management



Bryn Allen
Art-Generalist

Lesley Ammon
Art-Commercial Design

Kyle Anewalt
Psychology

Jennifer Artley
Sociology-Anthropology

Kelli Ayres
Biology

Dan Barbossa
Communication-Electronic Media

Theodore Barcomb
Criminal Justice - Law Enforcement

Douglas Bartek
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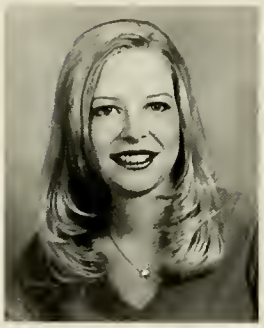
Michael Baysore
Political Science

Kristin Beam
Business-Marketing & Financial

Erik Beck
Spanish

Julie Beierlein
Economics-Managerial



Mindy Bilbee
Theatre-Directing

Dennis Birtch
History

Kevin Boles
Psychology

Jeremy Boney
Political Science

Melissa Borgerson
Art-Commercial Design

Senior Ryan Snyder demonstrates his juggling ability at the Activities Fair.

Homecoming Court members Dan Barbossa and Kirti Patel.

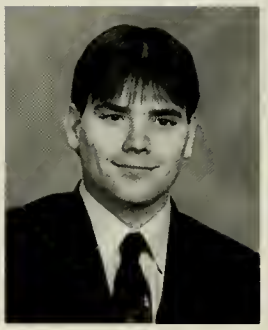
Cross-country runner Tina Ratulowski races to the finish line at MACs in October.

Michelle Parks hugs Dr. Susan Alexander after receiving the Durkheim Prize in Sociology/ Anthropology at Honors Convocation.

Alexis Brescia
Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement

Daniel Brewer
Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement & Corrections

Eileen Brittingham
Psychology



Eric Broughton
Physics

Ryan Broughton
Physics

Christopher Brown
Accounting-Financial

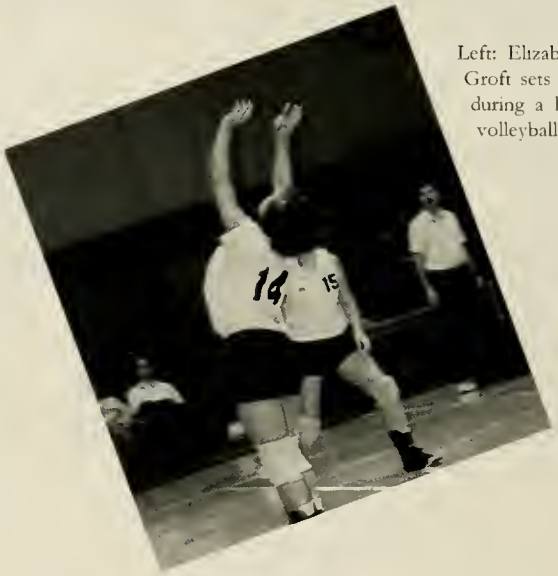
Nikole Brown
Communication-Electronic Media

Brian Brummett
Criminal Justice-Corrections

Nicholas Bullock
Communication-Public Relations

Jayme Caliendo
Communication-Public Relations

Above:
Shauna McQuillen, President of Student Senate presents a check to the United Way Representative and past student Shandi Mawakmatanda as President Douhat looks on.



Left: Elizabeth Groft sets the ball during a home volleyball match.

Michael Campbell
Criminal Justice-Law
Business - Management

William Canfield
Accounting-Financial

Micaela Carey
Psychology & Spanish

Brett Carrick
History

Michele Casse
Spanish & Psychology

Carrie Chamberlain
Accounting-Financial

Stacie Champion
Biology

Natalie Cherry
Business-Marketing
Business-Financial

Annjeannette Clark
Psychology

Tracey Clayworth
Spanish & History

Above: During Crossing Thresholds, members of the Class of 2000 show their excitement to start their college career.

Above: Junior Dan Brown leads Jennifer Haden out onto the stage during an Arena Theatre Production.

Christopher Cole
Biology

Alysen Cornell
Biology

James Crawford
Psychology & Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement

Jessica Cronrath
History

Joye Crowe
English-Creative Writing

Molly Curtiss
Psychology

Jason Davis
History

Keith Davis
Mathematics

Melissa Decker
Political Science

Lisa DeFonte
Psychology

Melissa DeForge
Nursing

Weslee Delker
Accounting-Financial

William Dellett
Sociology-Human Services

Kristopher DeRemer
Psychology

Jessica Devery
Biology

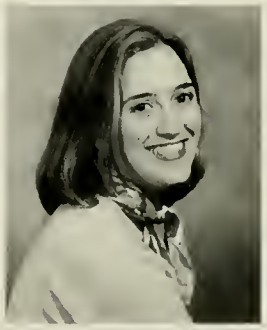
Thomas Dufner
Business-Marketing

Senior Nikole Brown takes a minute to go back to nature.

Carrie Chamberlain drives the senior class float and Shannon Kitlas, Minta George, and Deb Rose tag along for the ride.

Jane Dunn
Psychology

Valerie Dysinger
Art-Generalist



Vanessa Eichenlaub
Spanish

Amanda Eisner
Art-Generalist
Art History

Kelly Engel
Music

Jeanine Evans
Biology

Brian Fehn
Computer Science

Carrie Fuller
Biology

Jason Fuller
Accounting-Financial

Amy Galka
Chemistry

Cauleen Gary
German
Internationl Studies

Michele Gauger
Biology

Dustin Gehr
Criminal Justice-
Corrections

Minta George
Business-Marketing
Business-Financial

Khalique Ghani
Biology & Music

Left: Stacie Healy, Tracey Horacho, and Amanda Hollenbacher enjoy the warm May weather during the Senior Picnic.

Bradley Goetschius
Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement

Rebecca Gower
English-Literature

Stephen Grabowski
Business-Marketing

Heather (Muffy) Graham
Nursing

Abigail Graybill
Business-Financial
Business-Marketing

Above: Rasheed Campbell and Coach Bressi hold the trophy for the Tip-Off Tournament for men's basketball.

Jennifer Green
Biology & Psychology

Deanne Greene
English-Literature
Biology

Elizabeth Groft
Accounting-Financial

Deanna Hall
Nursing

Amy Hannibal
Psychology

Nathan Harvey
Criminal Justice - Law Enforcement & Corrections

Stacie Healy
Business-Management
Business-Financial

Michelle Heller
Chemistry

Sarah Hernandez
Psychology

Brandon Hescox
Biology

Scott Higgins
Art-Commercial Design

Amanda Hollenbacher
Economics-General

Rebecca Hoover
Psychology

Sean Horan
History

Tracey Hracho
Accounting-Financial

Teresa Hunter
Biology

Christopher Iori
Economics-General

Paula Jamsky
Nursing-Standard

Matthew Joiner
Business-Marketing

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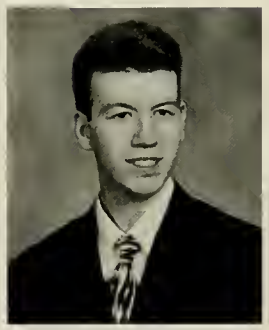
Sociology-Human Services



Michael King
Computer Science

Shannon Kitlas
Business-International
Business-Marketing

Jane Dunn, a senior who loves to travel, doesn't mind posing for a picture.

Jill Schroeder, Shannon Kitlas, and Carrie Chamberlain shine at the Student Senate Christmas party... But shouldn't one of those stars be on the top of the tree?

Michele Casse and Michelle Heller show off their Lycoming cups at the senior party.

Sandra Waters pins a boutonniere on Chris Brown just minutes before Homecoming.

Ellen Klinger
Biology

Christopher Kriner
Criminal Justice-Law
Enforcement & Corrections

Kevin Kroupa
Art-Generalist

Alida Kuhn
Business-Marketing

Kimberly Kutlick
Psychology

Morgan Kyte
Business-Management
Business-Financial

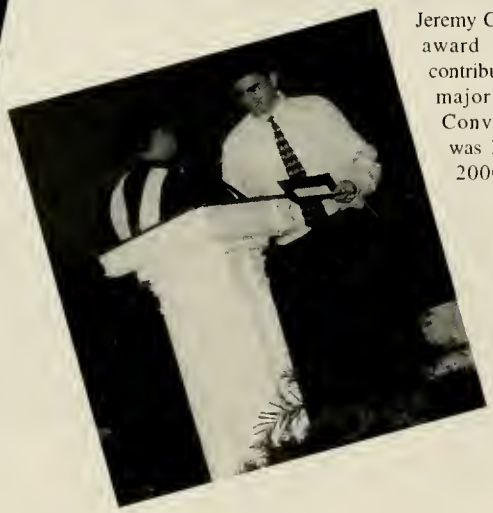
Joy Laughrey
Biology

Daniel Leale
Psychology

Christopher Leonowicz
History

Philip Levesque
Chemistry
History

Denise Shimel
and Amy Hall celebrate their
last days as Lycoming College seniors at the
Senior Party at Mercaldo's.



Jeremy Carver accepts an award for outstanding contribution as a Theatre major at Honors Convocation, which was held on April 16, 2000.

Jenniffer Liana
Nursing-Standard

Theresa Liana
Nursing-Standard

Curtis Lightner
Communication-
Electronic Media

Charlotte Link
Interdisciplinary

Sherisse Liwanag
French
Business-Marketing

Andrew Lovette
History

Wendy Mac
English-Creative Writing

Kirsten MacBride
Business-Management

Tia Magargle
Accounting-Financial

Bobby Mahonski
Business-Marketing
Business-Financial

The senior art majors do a little dance outside Wesley Hall. (L-R): Kris Lorson, Melissa Borgerson, Kevin Kroupa, Kate Monte, Bryn Allen, Lesley Ammon, Mike Viscel, Valerie Dysinger, Dan White.

Lycoming IMS students Alida Kuhns and Abigail Graybill and Admissions Counselor Josh Witmer enjoy a ride on the Hiawatha River Boat as a kickoff event for the Institute for Management Studies in the fall of 1999.

Lauren Mangeney
Biology & Chemistry

Darrin Mangiacarne
Biology

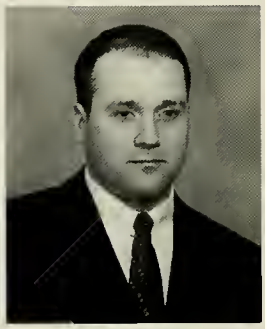
Melissa Marchetti
Chemistry

Monica Marcinek
English-Literature

Bintang Marpaung
Business-Financial

Amy Mayshock
Business-Marketing
Psychology

Julie Maystrovich
English-Literature



John Mazzullo
Interdisciplinary

Jennifer McCauley
Accounting-Financial

Kristi McClintock
Business-Financial
Business-Marketing

Matthew McCouch
Biology

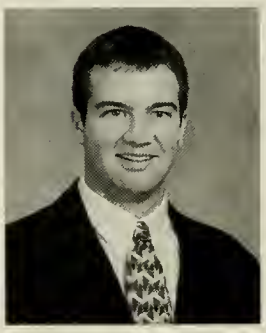
Erin McCracken
Biology

Sarah McDonald
Physics & Astronomy

Candice McGaw
Communication-
Electronic Media

Michael McGough
Criminal Justice-
Corrections

Leigh Ann McLaud
Sociology &
Anthropology



Daniel Miller
Economics-Managerial
Business-Financial

Jennie Missigman
Mathematics

Left: Eileen Brittingham cheers loudly at a home football game.

Holly Montagna
Theatre

Bottom: The Class of 2000 spells 2000 near the quad during orientation.

Katherine Monte
Art-Photo &
Electronic Art

John Mooney
Business Administration-
Management

James Moran
Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement

Nicole Morville
Communication

Heather Moss
Business-International Business-Financial

Marcus Myers
Near East Culture Archeology & Religion

Tara Nowlin
Business-Marketing Business-Management

Rebecca Palischak
Biology

Kelly Pappadopoulos
Psychology

Michelle Parks
Sociology-Human Services

Kirti Patel
Biology

Nicole Pericich
Communication-Public Relations

Right: Ellen Klinger entertains children at the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Christmas party.

Amanda Peterman
Communication

David Petersen
Psychology

Michael Piancone
Psychology

Nils Raab
Art-Commercial Design

Christina Ratulowski
History

Above: Alysen Cornell drives the ball down the field in a women's lacrosse match.

Azure Reaser
Economics-General

Jamie Reeder
Business-Management

Vanessa Richter
Chemistry

Stephen Rigg
Psychology

Katharine Rishel
English-Creative Writing

Thomas Rombold
Biology

Shawn Rosa
Business-Management

Krista Rostovskis
Mathematics

Robert Sample
English-Creative Writing

John Schiazza
Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement

Robert Schildt
Communication
Business-Marketing

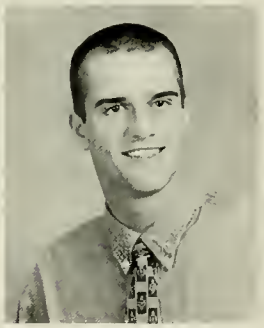
Frank Schippers
Business-Management
Business-Marketing

Jill Schroeder
Business-Marketing

Melissa Seidel
Nursing-Standard

Alison Shaffer
Business-Marketing
Business-Financial

David Sheeran
History



Preston Shellenberger
Psychology

Denise Shimel
Biology

Scott Silvis
Mathematics

Katrina Simpson
Psychology & Spanish

Amy Sinner
Business-Financial
Business-Management

Edward Slavin
Chemistry
Computer Science

Amber Smith
Spanish

Jennifer Snyder
Psychology

Ryan Snyder
Economics-Managerial

Above: Ryan Swailes aims to throw the ball during a home football match.

Above: Homecoming Queen Molly Curtiss and Homecoming King Dave Wilson.

Above: Erik Miller and Erik Beck heat up the stage during the Greek Week skits.

Joseph Spang
Business-Management

Right: Members of the Class of 2000 take the banner to town during Crossing Thresholds.

Michael St. Blancard
Psychology

Joshua Stutzman
Biology

Melissa Stutzman
Psychology

Ryan Swailes
Psychology

Jessica Swiatek
English-Literature

Tina Tallman
Business-Management

Maria Taylor
Spanish & Psychology

Jelena Todorovic
Business-International

Joseph Trogani
Criminal Justice - Law Enforcement

Shawna Van Kurin
Biology

David Waldock
Sociology & Anthropology

Eric Walker
Business-Marketing
Economics-Managerial

Stephanie Warfel
Psychology

Kimberly Waterman
Psychology

Sandra Waters
Accounting-Financial

Ami Watro
Philosophy

Ryan Watson
Business-Marketing

Bryan Weatherly
Business-Marketing

Jennifer Weaver
Sociology-Human Services

Deanna Weidenhamer
Psychology & Mathematics

Alyssa JoWenrich
History

Daniel White
Art-Photo/Electronic Art

Bradley Williams
Psychology

David Wilson
Biology

Crystal Winder
Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement & Corrections

Rosalee Wise
Biology

Mary "Katie" Wuestner
Business-Financial
Business-Marketing

Cathleen Young
Nursing

Joshua Young
Psychology

Michael Zavagansky
Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement

Jason Zerbe
Physics

David Ziegler
Psychology

Carrie Chamberlain, Molly Curtiss, Leigh Ann McLaud, Deb Rose, Minta George, and Liz Groft enjoy the Thanksgiving Feast which is served the Monday prior to Thanksgiving in the Cafeteria by the faculty and staff.

For the Class of 2000, the time has come when we must leave behind our four years at Lycoming College and take with us the lessons and knowledge we have attained. Aside from our moments of drifting off in classes, pulling all-nighters to study for exams, and racing to the labs to type papers, we will remember other times as well. We will remember going with our professors, participating in events such as Casino Night, spending weekends with our friends, and late-night trips to Two-Boys and Dunkin- Donuts. It's now time for change. Some of us will attend graduate school, and some of us will enter the work force as strong intelligent individuals, but wherever we go, we will look back in time and remember our days as the Class of 2000.

A TIME for CHANGE

graduation & honors

Above:Lycoming seniors stand at the begining of the graduation ceremony and check out the agenda.

Left: Dr. David Holmes, a professor of religion at the College of William and Mary, was the guest speaker at Commencement.

Opposite Page:Senior Nicole Morville walks back to her seat after addressing the Class of 2000. Morville was chosen by a panel of students and faculty members to give the senior greeting.

Right: President Douhat stands with the 2000 Chieftan Award Recipient Rodney Karstetter. Karstetter was vice-president of the Lycoming College Student Senate, a member of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity, and a member of various clubs and activities, such as the Political Science Club.

Below: Paco Rosado, Director of Food Service received the Makisu Award for oustanding service to the college community. The award was voted by students and faculty. Rosado has upgraded the food service of Lycoming College and has supported many student and faculty events.

Above: Dean Piper stands with Dr. John Whelan, President James Douhat, and Dr. Holly Bendorf. Dr. Whelan received the 2000 Constance Cupp Plankenhorn Alumni Award for Faculty Excellence and Dr. Bendorf received the 2000 Junior Faculty Teaching Award.

Above: Dr. Boerckel, Scholars Program Coordinator, awarded the following students the Lycoming Scholar Senior Award: Jud Kratzer, Alison Shaffer, Renate Grzelaczyk, Amy Mayshock, Philip Levesque, Ellen Klinger, Marcus Myer. Seated are: Micaela Carey, Maria Taylor, Lauren Mangeney, Tracey Clayworth, Sarah McDonald, Christopher Cole, Darrin Mangiacarne. Not pictured are: Ashley Buck, Khalique Ghani, David Wilson, and Drew Wilson.

It's Time to Recognize Achievements

Honors Convocation

The 2000 Honors Convocation was held Sunday, April 16th in Lamade Gymnasium. Both faculty and students were recognized for special achievements. Recognition included departmental awards for grade point averages and achievements, leadership and service awards, scholarship awards, honor society awards, and athletic awards. The highest award given at Honors Convocation is the Chieftan Award. This year's nominees were Minta George, Rodney Karstetter, and Philip Levesque. The Chieftan Award was given to Rodney Karstetter. The Arrow would like to extend congratulations to all award receipients.

Left: Denise Shimel accepts the Ethel McDonald Pax Christi Award from Sister Catherine Gilvary.

Far left: Junior Jason Murray accepts the Jack C. Buckle Scholarship awarded by Jack C. Buckle, award sponsor and former Dean of Students of Lycoming College.

Above: Dr. Bruce Weaver, Director of IMS, presented the Institute for Management Studies Scholars Senior Awards to Front: Jennifer McCauley, Tia Magargle, Jelena Todorovic, Alison Shaffer, Heather Moss, Katie Wuestner, Azure Reaser, Back: Vanessa Eichenlaub, Amy Mayshock, Stacie Healy, Julie Beierlein, Amy Sinner, Minta George, Amanda Hollenbacher, Shannon Kitlas, D. Erik Miller, and Renate Grzelzczyk.

Above: Dean Hogan presented the Service to Lycoming Awards for unselfish service and contribution to student life to: Jennifer Green, Lesley Ammon, Rodney Karstetter, Molly Curtiss, Jill Schroeder, Minta George, Scott Silvis, Philip Levesque, Christopher Cole, Not Pictured: Monica Marcinek.

Honors Convocation

THE EDWARD J. GRAY PRIZE
Highest average in senior class
Edward R. Slavin III

THE EDWARD J. GRAY PRIZE
Highest average in senior class
Jud Fisher Kratzer
2nd highest average in senior class
Joshua Alan Shreck Pratt

BISHOP WILLIAM PERRY EVELAND PRIZE
Senior resident student, who is in the upper half of the class, for progress in scholarship, loyalty, school spirit, and participation in school activities
Philip Michael Levesque

THE FACULTY PRIZE
Senior commuting student who participated in student activities and who is in the upper half of the class
Jennie Cathryn Missigman

THE CLASS OF 1907 PRIZE
A senior, who is in the upper half of the class, and who has contributed to campus life through participation in athletics and other student activities
Mary Catherine Wuestner

THE CHARLES J. KOCIAN AWARDS
Graduating senior attaining the highest GPA in the class
Jud Fisher Kratzer

Accounting major showing the greatest proficiency in statistics
David I. Stark

Graduating senior business admin. major with the highest GPA
Kristi A. McClintock

Graduating nursing major with the highest GPA in the class
Ashley Ann Buck

Graduating political science major with the highest GPA in the class
Ryan C. Gardner

Graduating senior who showed the greatest proficiency in computer science
Edward R. Slavin

Economics major showing the greatest proficiency in statistics
Azure Lea Reaser

Mathematics major showing the greatest proficiency in operations research
Jennie Cathryn Missigman

Mathematics major showing the greatest proficiency in applied mathematics
Barbara Lee West

THE JOHN P. GRAHAM PRIZE
Named in honor of a professor emeritus, is given for the highest average in English courses taken for the English major
Julie Ann Maystrovich

ROBERT EWING SENIOR SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE
The senior major with the highest grade point average in history
Brett Lamar Carrick, Christopher Daniel Leonowicz

THE DEPARTMENT OF NURSING AWARD FOR CLINICAL EXCELLENCE
Outstanding achievement in a clinical setting
Ashley Ann Buck, Paula Celeste Jamsky

THE PROFESSOR LOGAN A. RICHMOND ACCOUNTING PRIZE
Graduating senior who has done outstanding work in accounting and who has also demonstrated exceptional proficiency in writing
Elizabeth Catherine Groft

PENNSYLVANIA INSTITUTE OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AWARD
Senior accounting major who has demonstrated high scholastic standing, a strong work ethic, and qualities of leadership
Carne Ann Chamberlain

THE CHARLES KOCIAN AWARD
Senior with the highest GPA in the class
Edward R. Slavin III

DURANT L. FUREY III AWARD
Senior accounting major who has shown outstanding achievement in auditing
Jennifer Lyn McCauley

MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING AWARD
Student who has exhibited outstanding performance in managerial accounting
M. Nicholas Greyshock

THE JAMES E. WEHR FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING AWARD
Student who has demonstrated a personal expertise in the subject of financial accounting
David I. Stark

THE WILLIAM R. HOFFMANN LTD. AWARD
For superior achievement in the study of federal taxation
Elizabeth Catherine Groft

ALFRED KOHLER STUDIO ARTIST AWARD
Deserving art studio major for the purchase of supplies based upon meritorious achievement through a portfolio review
Sara Marie Davern

FACULTY AWARD FOR ACHIEVEMENT IN FINE ART
Outstanding senior art major in studio art
Kevin Andrew Kroupa

FACULTY AWARD FOR ACHIEVEMENT IN FINE ART
Outstanding senior art major in commercial design
Lesley Louise Ammon

MLF46" AWARD IN ASTRONOMY/ PHYSICS
Graduating senior with the highest departmental grade point average
Jason W. Zerbe

FUNDAMENTALS OF PHYSICS AWARD
Student who has achieved the highest overall grade based on a cumulative score from exams, homework, and lab work in PHYS 225/226
Darlene E. Moyer

Q.E.D. AWARD FOR DEPARTMENT SERVICE
Graduating senior who has performed outstanding service for the past four years to the department of astronomy/physics
Sarah E. McDonald

PRINCIPLES OF ASTRONOMY AWARD
Student who has achieved the highest overall grade based on a cumulative score from exams, homework, and laboratory work in ASTR 111
Ellen Grace Klinger

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AWARD
Senior Biology major who, after seven semesters of coursework, has the highest cumulative average
Jud Fisher Kratzer

BIOLOGY SERVICE AWARD
Major with high academic performance and outstanding service to the biology department
Ellen Grace Klinger

BYRON C. BRUNSTETTER SCIENCE AWARD
Senior chemistry/biology major for outstanding achievement in chemical and biological sciences
John Anthony Mazzullo

FRESHMAN BIOLOGY AWARD
Freshman who has obtained the highest overall average in biology 110 and 111 (major biology lecture and laboratory)
Thomas C. Coombs, Jamie Lynn Crater

CRIMINAL JUSTICE SOCIETY PRIZE
Criminal justice major who has demonstrated outstanding classroom performance, a promise of leadership and service to college and community
Daniel Edwin Brewer,
Michael Hayden Zavagansky

SENIOR MANAGEMENT AWARDS
To the business major(s)whose senior management project was judged best by the business administration department
Mary Catherine Wuestner, Kristi A. McClintock, and D. Erik Miller

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AWARD
Graduating student for outstanding achievement in the financial management field
Minta E. George, Alison Shaffer

THE GENERAL MANAGEMENT AWARD
Graduating student for outstanding achievement in the general management field
Amy Elizabeth Sinner

THE INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT AWARD
Graduating student for outstanding achievement in the international business management field
Shannon Michelle Kitlas

THE JOHN G. HOLLENBACK AWARD
High academic performance and outstanding service to the business department
Mary Catherine Wuestner

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY OUTSTANDING CHEMISTRY MAJOR AWARD
Outstanding senior chemistry major
Edward R. Slavin

THE A.I.C. STUDENT HONOR AWARD
Senior chemistry major with an outstanding record of leadership, ability, character, and scholastic achievement
Amy Lee Hall

TRASK CHEMISTRY PRIZE
Senior chemistry major who has done outstanding work in the field
Amy Mae Galka

UNDERGRADUATE AWARD IN ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY
Junior displaying outstanding aptitude in analytical chemistry
Heather M. Wilt

UNDERGRADUATE AWARD IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY
Outstanding achievement in first-year organic chemistry
Christine M. Robbins

CRC FRESHMAN CHEMISTRY AWARD
Outstanding achievement by a freshman in general chemistry
Jamie L. Crater

THE GERTRUDE B. MADDEN COMMUNICATION AWARD
Senior communication major who, in the judgment of his/her peers, has best integrated academic excellence, professional development in a mass media field, and contributions to campus media
Candice M. McGaw

2000 ECONOMIC EXCELLENCE AWARD
Senior economics major for recognition of outstanding personal achievement and contributions
D. Erik Miller

Junior economics major for recognition of outstanding personal achievement and contributions
Amanda Nicole Kohler, Karen D. Martin

THE JOHN A. STREETER MEMORIAL AWARD IN ECONOMICS
Graduating student for outstanding achievement in economics
Heidi Danielle Augler

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
Excellence in economics
Amanda J. Hollenbacher

DAN GUSTAFSON AWARD
In memory of a former member of the English Department, given to a senior English major whose analytical writing demonstrates the highest standards of literary & critical excellence
Margaret L. Gerrity

2000 Award Recipients

PENGUIN AWARD
In memory of Robert T. Guellich II, '92 recognizes the junior student who has excelled in English, preferably with a concentration in political science, and who has contributed significantly to campus life
Vanessa Ann Stauffer

THE METZLER PRIZE
Junior English major for superior analytical writing
Vanessa Ann Stauffer

THE PHOEBE R. LYON PRIZE
Student of the graduating class who has achieved outstanding attainments in the study of English as evidenced by a combination of writing skills, GPA, & service to the department
Margaret L.Gerrity, Lisa M. Schoonbeck

PHIL G. GILLETTE PRIZE IN MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGES
For excellence in the field of French
Kathryn Anne Boerckel

For excellence in the field of German
Cauleen Suzanne Gary

For excellence in the field of Spanish
Heidi Danielle Aigler,
Micaela Cosgrove Carey

RICHARD L. MIX '51 AND MIRIAM S. MIX RESEARCH AND WRITING PRIZE IN HISTORY
Student submitting the best paper in history methods
Christopher Daniel Leonowicz

THE BENJAMIN C. CONNER PRIZE IN MATHEMATICS
Graduating student who has done outstanding work in mathematics
Amanda J. Hollenbacher

MATHEMATICAL SCIENCE AWARD
Student demonstrating excellence in computer programming
Edward R. Slavin

THE ELISHA BENSON KLINE PRIZE
Senior mathematics major with outstanding achievement in the field
Deanna Lynn Weidenhamer

THE FRANCES K. SKEATH AWARD IN MATHEMATICS
To the senior for outstanding achievement in mathematics
Barbara Lee West

THE J. W. FEREE AWARD
Student most active in mathematical sciences
Krista Marie Rostovskis

THE W. F. SADLER PRIZE
Student with the highest achievement in calculus, math foundations, algebra, & analysis
Barbara Lee West

THE MARKETING MANAGEMENT AWARD
Graduating student for outstanding achievement in marketing management field
Mary Catherine Wuestner

JOHN A. STREETER MEMORIAL AWARD
College band member who has outstanding musical ability and who has made significant leadership contributions to the band
Lianne Marie Nolte

THE MARY L. RUSSELL AWARD
For outstanding musical achievement
Lianne Marie Nolte

THE WALTER G. McIVER AWARD
Outstanding and dedicated choir member who has made significant campus contributions outside of choir
Rodney Merle Karstetter

THE WILLIAM T. AND RUTH S. ASKEY MUSIC PRIZE
Graduating senior who is recognized for her proficiency as a music major
Kelly Rae Engel

THE WILLIAMSPORT CIVIC CHORUS AWARD
Lycoming College Choir member who has outstanding musical ability and who has made significant leadership contributions to the choir
Kelly Rae Engel

JANET A. RODGERS ACADEMIC AWARD
Senior nursing student who demonstrates exceptional academic achievement and has been an active participant in health-related programs
Paula Celeste Jamsky

THE DEPARTMENT OF NURSING FACULTY AWARD
Senior nursing major who best exemplifies the spirit of the profession
Anna E. Madigan

WILLIAMSPORT ROTARY CLUB ENDOWED NURSING PRIZE
Part-time student taking courses in the B.S.N. program at Lycoming College on a regular basis who is also a permanent resident of the Greater Williamsport community
Stacey Ann Cole

PHI KAPPA PHI GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATES
Christopher Daniel Cole, Ellen Grace Klinger, Jud Fisher Kratzer, Edward R. Slavin

PHI KAPPA PHI GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP NOMINEE
Jud Fisher Kratzer

W. ARTHUR FAUS MEMORIAL PRIZE
Graduating senior who has done outstanding work in philosophy
Joye Anna Crowe, Tracey Lynn Yeagle

C. DANIEL AND JEANNE LOUISE LITTLE AWARD
Outstanding student in public administration
Michael Charles Baysore

JUNIOR BOOK AWARD
Outstanding junior in political science
Emily Rachel Hautala

J. MILTON SKEATH AWARD IN PSYCHOLOGY
For superior undergraduate achievement and potential for future work in psychology
Micaela Cosgrove Carey, Bradley Axson Williams

PSI CHI SERVICE AWARD
For contributions to the psychology department
Micaela Cosgrove Carey

EDUARDO GUERRA PRIZE IN BIBLICAL LANGUAGES
Student demonstrating excellent academic performance and achieving the highest overall score in First Year Biblical Greek or Hebrew
Marcus Myers

FACULTY AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT IN RELIGION AND ARCHAELOGY
Graduating senior demonstrating outstanding academic performance and achieving the highest departmental grade point average among all majors with the Department of Religion and/or the program in Near Eastern Culture and Archaelogy
Marcus Myers, Joshua Alan Schreck Pratt

DURKHEIM PRIZE IN SOCIOLOGY/ ANTHROPOLOGY
Outstanding senior sociology/anthropology major
Michelle M. Parks,
Joshua Alan Schreck Pratt

ARENA THEATRE PERFORMANCE AWARD
Outstanding contribution to performance art as a theatre major
Jennifer Alise Haden

ARENA THEATRE TECHNICAL AWARD
Outstanding contribution to technical art as a theatre major
Jeremy M. Carver

POCAHONTAS AWARD
Student who has performed creditably in both academic and athletic areas and has contributed of herself to the College
Jeanine Leann Evans

TOMAHAWK AWARD
Student who has performed creditably in both academic and athletic areas and has contributed of himself to the College
Robert Gail Cosper

SOL "WOODY" WOLF AWARD
Athlete who has shown the most improvement in intercollegiate competition in his/her first three years in college
Royce A. Eyer

INTRAMURAL ATHLETE OF THE YEAR AWARD
Female and male student who has made the greatest contribution to the intramural sports program through participation and leadership in intramural athletics
Kimberly Ann Antanitis, David Russell Wilson

2000 JUNIOR FACULTY TEACHING AWARD
For excellence in teaching
Holly D. Bendorf

THE 2000 CONSTANCE CUPP PLANKENHORN ALUMNI AWARD FOR FACULTY EXCELLENCE
Excellence in teaching by Senior Faculty Member
John M. Whelan

ETHEL MCDONALD PAX CHRISTI AWARD
Outstanding but quiet consistency in the life of faith and the practice of Christianity, noteworthy personal integrity, and humble loving compassion expressed in daily life
Denise Marie Shimel

IRUSKA HONOR SOCIETY AWARDS
Outstanding contribution to campus life in one or more student activities
Daniel Patrick Brown, Scott J. Condello, Amy L. Gutkowski, Emily Rachel Hautala, Jennifer E. Kowalchick, Shauna Colleen McQuillen, Frances Mary Merz, Molly Grace Morgan, Jason W. Murray, Jeremy R. Sausser

MAKISU AWARD
Outstanding service to the college community for dedication above and beyond the realm of one's obligations in relation to the College
Paco Rosado

ADA REMLEY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD
Academic excellence and service to college and community
Jendy Ann Yon

ROSE PFAFF SCHOLARSHIP
Outstanding service to the College - presented by the Student Senate
Erin Elizabeth Finney

SERVICE TO LYCOMING AWARD
For unselfish service and contribution to student life by a senior during his/her college career
Lesley Louise Ammon, Christopher Daniel Cole, Molly Ann Curtiss, Mirta E. George, Jennifer Ann Green, Rodney Merle Karstetter, Philip Michael Levesque, Monica Marie Marcinek, Jill Elizabeth Schroeder, Scott Paul Silvis

THE HELEN A. HOOVER COMMUNITY SERVICE PRIZE
Senior demonstrating a personal commitment to serving less fortunate citizens in either Greater Williamsport or his/her own community of permanent residence
Philip Michael Levesque

THE JACK C. BUCKLE SCHOLARSHIP
Junior male student who has made an unusual contribution to campus life through leadership in student activities
Jason W. Murray

TORCHBEARER AWARD
For excellence in academic achievement
Alpha Sigma Tau

CHIEFTAIN AWARD
Senior who has contributed most to Lycoming College through support of school activities, who has exhibited outstanding leadership qualities; worked effectively with other members of the college community; evidenced a good moral code; and academic rank is above the median for the preceding senior class
Rodney Merle Karstetter

Senior Picnic

Time to Barbecue

Below: Dr. Douthat mingles with members of the class.

Below left: A Warrior head decorates the canoe filled with beverages for the warm, spring day.

Above: James Crawford, Eric Avery, Casey Weber, Matt Joiner and Jennifer Weaver enjoy the picnic food.

Right: Amber Kimble dishes out ice cream at the sundae table.

Left: Professor Owen Herring carries the mace and leads the Processional of student participants and faculty members at the Baccalaureate Service.

Baccalaureate

The Baccalaureate Service for the Class of 2000 was held in Lamade Gymnasium on Saturday of Commencement weekend. Tradition set the agenda of the service with the Chieftan, Rodney Karstetter announcing the "Call to Worship." Other participants include Sister Catherine Gilvary and senior class officers Carrie Chamberlain, Minta George, Shannon Kitlas, and Jill Schroeder. The Baccalaureate speaker was Methodist leader Rev. James L. Waits, currently the president of the Fund for Theological Education and the Dean of the Candler School of Theology in Atlanta.

The Baccalaureate Service also honored the Passing of the Light of Learning. The the lamp was passed from Robert Shangraw, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, to Sue Beidler, Chair of the Faculty, to the presidents of each class, Jill Schroeder, Jeremy Sausser (Class of 2001), Phillip Zimmerman (Class of 2002), and to Stephen Sharp (Class of 2003). The band and choir also performed at the service.

Above: Rev. James Waits speaks to the participants in the service and to the Class of 2000.

Center: Phillip Zimmerman pass the Light of Learning down to Stephen Sharp.

Above: The Lycoming College Choir performs at the Baccalaureate Service.

Nursing Pinning Ceremony

Time to Congratulate

Below: Ashley Buck sheds tears of happiness after her mother Judy presented Ashley her nursing pin.

Below left: Karen Derby stands with her children Alex and Allison. Karen's nursing pin was presented to her by her children.

Class of 2000

Bachelor of Science in Nursing Degree

Andrea Bacon	Theresa Liana
Ashley Buck	Anna Madigan
Brent Carpenter	Candy Otte
Stacey Cole	Kathleen Painter
Melissa DeForge	Kimberly Rohrer
Karen Derby	Melissa Seidel
Heather Graham	Gretchen Shaffer
Deanna Hall	Joni Todhunter
Paula Jamsky	Cathleen Young
Jenniffer Liana	Wendy Zanotti

Above: The Class of 2000 stands to be recognized. The Class featured twenty talented and dedicated degree students who plan to pursue nursing or pre-med upon graduation.

Right: Melissa DeForge is pinned by her Grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. John E. O'Neil at the Pinning Ceremony.

Top: The nominees for "Outstanding Leader on Campus" are Amy Gutkowski, Mike McGough, Jill Schroeder, Alison Shaffer, Katie Wuestner, and not pictured here, Phil Levesque.

Center: Rodney Karstetter presents the "Organization of the Year" to Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Accepting the award is Michele Gauger.

Above: Rodney Karstetter presents Alison Shaffer with the "Outstanding Leader on Campus" award.

Recognition 2000

Recognizing Our Student Leaders

At Recognition 2000: Building On Success, special awards were given out to student leaders, organizations, and advisors based on their impact and involvement with clubs and organizations. The event, sponsored by the Office of Student Programs and Leadership Development, hosted the following awards and award winners: Big Brothers/Big Sisters was awarded "Organization of the Year", Alison Shaffer was awarded "Outstanding Leader on Campus", William Bubb (Shotokan Karate Club) was awarded "Advisor of the Year", The LIVE Concert (Campus Activities Board) was awarded "Outstanding Program of the Year", and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity won the "Outstanding Organization Web Page". Senior Monica Marcinek won the Resume Contest sponsored by the Career Development Center. Congratulations to all Recognition Award winners and nominees for being active and important on campus. Lycoming awards your service and dedication.

Above: The nominees for "Advisor of the Year" included Deb Weaver, Susan Jewell, Dr. Hakala, William Bubb, Dr. Alexander, and Rev. Marco Hunsberger.

Hot! Hot! Hot!

Far right: The Class of 2000 claps as Nikki Morville finishes her speech. The humid weather combined with the long, black gowns made it an uncomfortable, hot day for the graduates. To beat the heat, they pulled up their gowns and drank bottled water.

Our Chieftan

The 1999-2000 Chieftan award receipient, Rodney Karstetter stands with Judge Raup. Rodney wore the medal of Chieftan, however, other graduates were decorated with chords for honor societies and other distinctive awards.

The Procession

Right : Kristi McClintock chats with Eileen Brittingham as the graduation procession starts to make its way to the gates on Washington Boulevard.

Congratulations

Left: Nick Bullock, a former communications major, makes his way on the stage to shake the hand of an awaiting friend or family member. Nick and the other 308 graduates shook the hands of Dr. Piper, Dr. Douthat, and Angela Kyte, president of the Alumni Association.

Friends and Family

Below: Maria Taylor stands proudly with her parents at the graduation reception which takes place on the quad.

All In The Family

Rita (Ciurlino) Detwiler, Class of 1984, and David Detwiler, Class of 1975 stand with the Class of 2000 grad, Darrin Mangicarne, and their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, an future Lycoming grad.

Summa Cum Laude

Right: The 1999-2000 Summa Cum Laude Graduates: Jud Kratzer, Rebecca Palischak, Joshua Pratt, Ashley Buck, Michelle Parks, Christopher Cole, Amy Hall, Jeanine Evans, Marcus Myers, Micaela Carey, Bradley Williams, Alison Shaffer, Edward Slavin, Ellen Klinger, and President Dr. Douthat at the bottom of the stairwell.

Special Speakers

President's Moment

Above: Dr. Douthat, President of Lycoming College gives his address. On behalf of the faculty and staff, he congratulates the Class of 2000 and welcomes them as future alumni of Lycoming College.

Class of 2000 Speaks

Above: Nicole Morville speaks on behalf of the Class of 2000. She reflected upon class memories, tragedies, and predicted the futures of her classmates.

It's Time Graduation

Blue skies and sunshine shone down on the 309 students who walked through Oliver Sterling Metzler Gates at the north end of the Main Quad on May 7. The Class of 2000 hosted David L. Holmes, Professor of Religion at The College of William and Mary. He has received numerous awards for excellence in teaching. He advised the Class of 2000 to experiment, and take advantage of the opportunities available to them. The Student Commencement Speaker was Nicole Morville. The two valedictorians for the Class of 2000 are Edward Slavin and Jud Kratzer. Congratulations Class of 2000: It is time to say good-bye to Lycoming, but it is time to say hello to enduring friendships and bright futures.

Honorary Degrees

Two figures received Honorary Degrees from Lycoming College at the Commencement exercises for the Class of 2000. Marvin Stauman, a local businessman and community leader, was awarded Doctor of Humanities. Stauman has contributed to the Williamsport community by volunteering and contributing through programs. Also, Harold Shrenkengast, received an Honorary Degree, Doctor of Laws. Shrenkengast is an alum of Lycoming College who has been an active member of the Board of Trustees since 1972.

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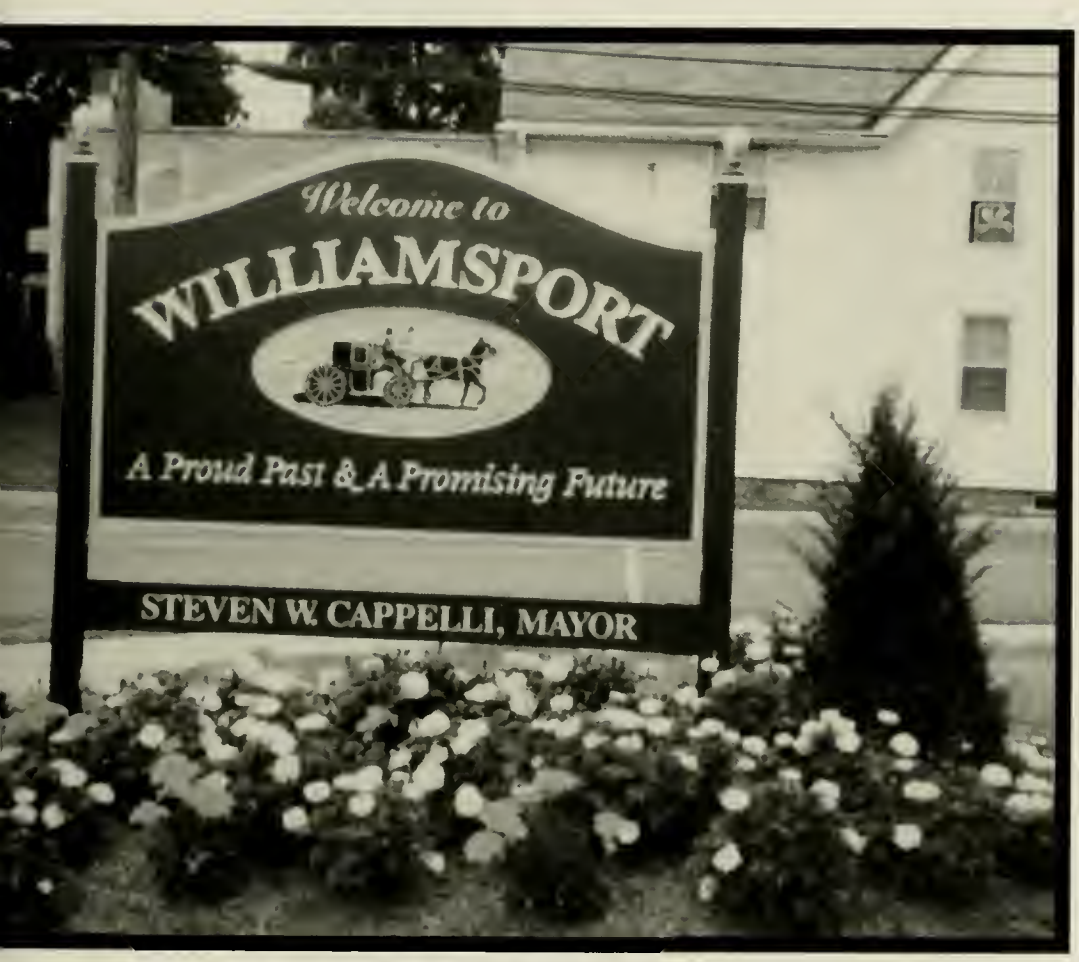

Above: The City of Williamsport welcomes incoming freshmen and visitors.

Left: T.G.I Friday's is a popular eating spot for students, and has hosted Lycoming events during Homecoming weekend, and individual organizational dinners.

Opposite Page: Junior Emily Hautala enjoys the taste of Pepsi Cola. Unfortunately, Pepsi is not a sponsor of the Arrow yearbook. We will get them next year!

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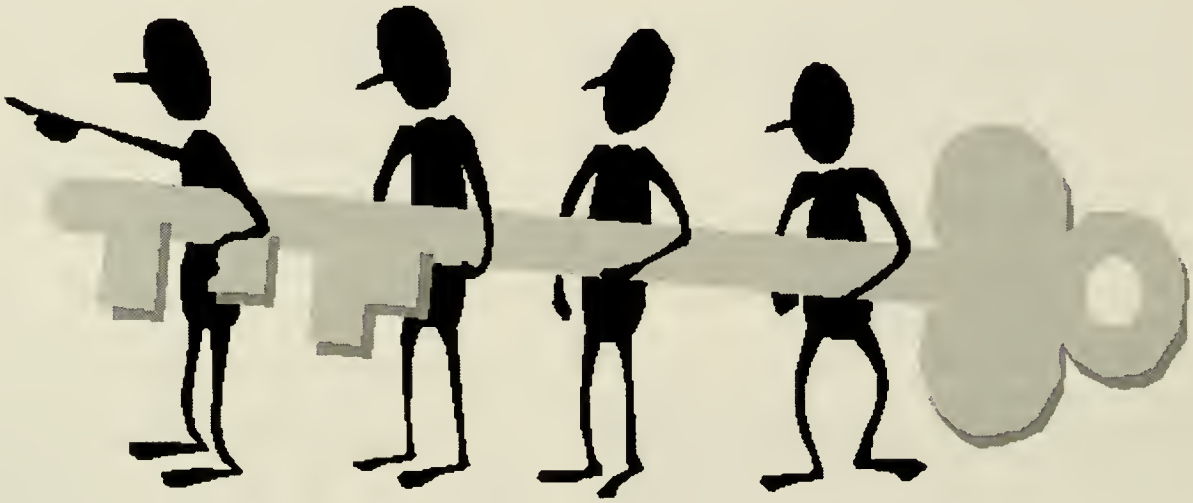

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to dream your dreams,
to try your wings,

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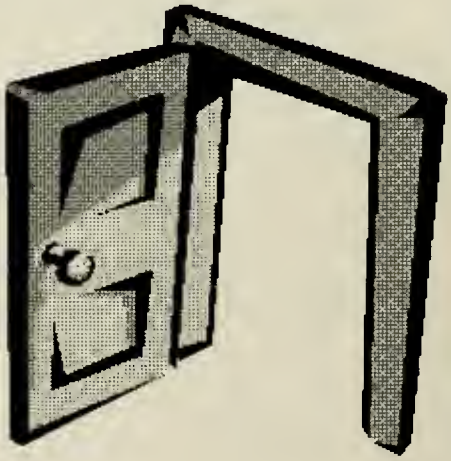

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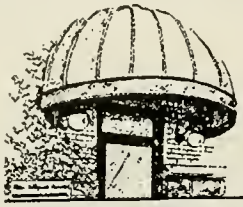

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Michigan State Coach Tom Izzo, center, celebrates with the rest of the team following their 89 - 76 win over Florida in the NCAA Championship at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis on Monday, April 3, 2000.

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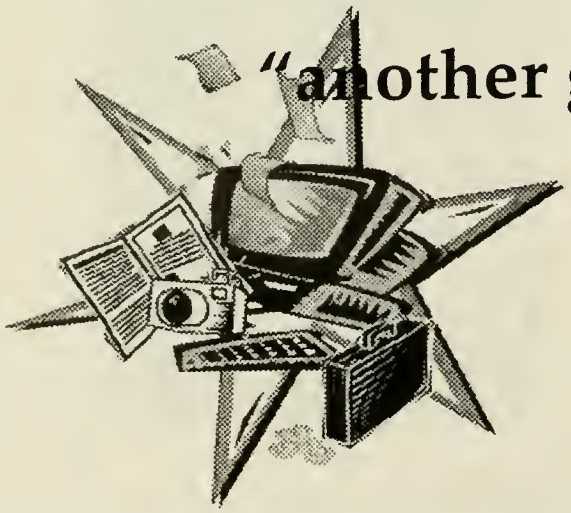

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Niki: We're glad you're our big sister! Your speech was great. We love you! Jesse & Ryan

Niki: I'm proud of you. You have a wonderful gift, use it well. Love Shell

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I'm so proud of my little munchkin! Love, Mimi

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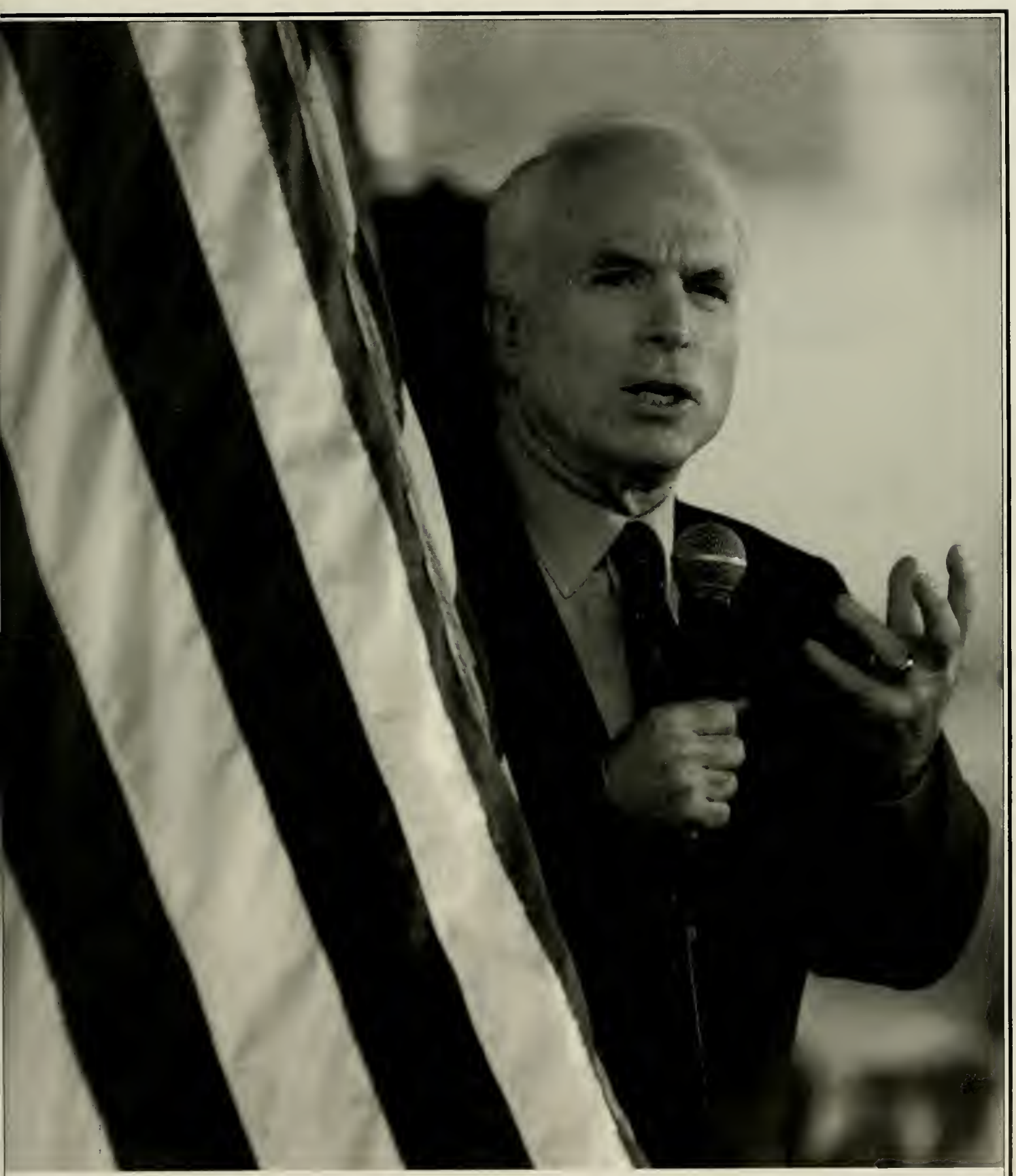

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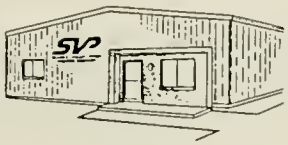

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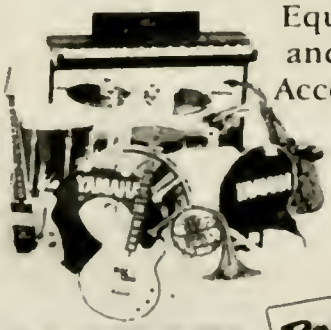

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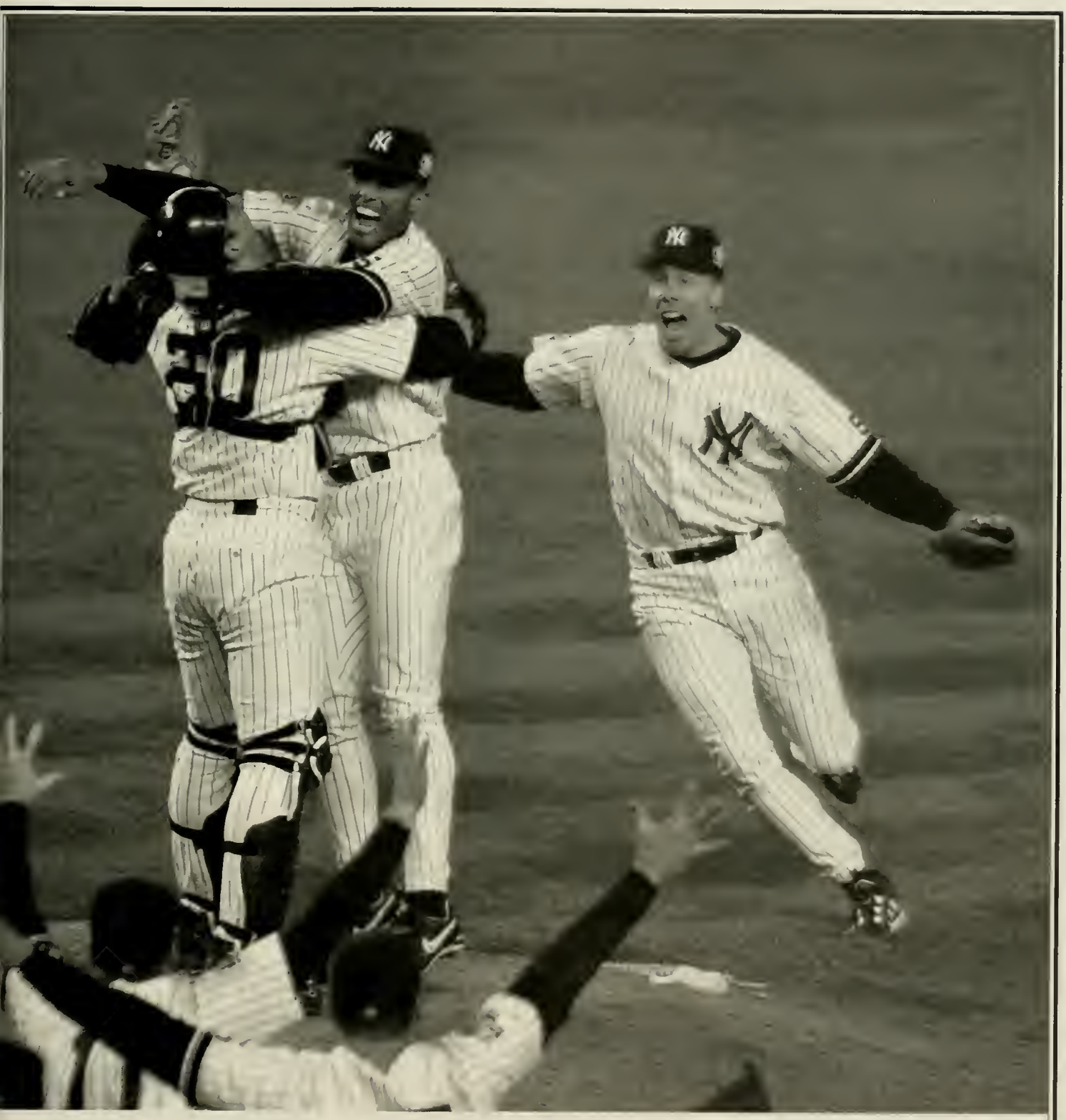

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beautiful, talented, strong, and mature young woman and all of us, family and friends, are very proud of you!

Remember, life is a test, everyday is a challenge. Learn all that you can but don't forget to take time out to enjoy it. Thank you for being my daughter and my best friend.

Congratulations on a job well done!! I Love You.

Mom

"It's Time" is the theme of the 2000 Arrow Yearbook. I ponder its meaning; Is it time to enter the work force, or time to move out on our own? For many of us, I imagine its time to grow. I hope it is never time for us to lose our visions and childhood dreams. It certainly is not time to forget our experiences at Lycoming College, nor our friends that we have held dear over the last few years. I am grateful for the experiences that I have shared with many people during my short stay at Lycoming. Looking back at my first semester, I was nervous. Not because I was on my own for the first time, but because I was so much older than many of the other students. I discovered that many of my fears were only lies I told to myself. I was accepted by many, made many friends, and lived an awesome couple of years on campus. My fears faded and I opened myself to new, (sometimes wonderful, sometimes not so wonderful) risks, opportunities, and responsibilities. For me, "It's Time" means it is time for us to realize that fears of growing and fears of not being accepted for who we are, are lies. "It's Time," means tearing down social and economic barriers that isolate us from the experiences of many. Our fears are lies that drain our dreams and limit our potential to be kind, loving, and generous. It's time for us to recognize those lies that hold us back and to find our truths. As we the Class of 2000, leave Lycoming, we will have to let go of many old paradigms and step out of our comfort zones. In the end, I believe our fears will subside and allow us to become comfortable, and enable us to take more risk. Therefore, it's time for us to search ourselves and become aware of those lies that hold us back. I want to thank my friends and mentors. I am sorry that I can't name you all, but you know who you are. Thank you very much for your time.

Rodney Karstetter
Chieftain Recipient, 2000

TIME For A Final Reflection

closing remarks

The 320 copies of the 2000 Arrow Yearbook were printed and sold for a price of $45.00 each. The yearbook staff developed the theme "It's Time". The four editors for the 2000 Arrow were Erin Finney, Photography, and Lesley Ammon, Christine Shawver, and Kelly Smolinsky in Layout and Design. Herff Jones Yearbooks in Gettysburg, PA published the yearbook. The yearbook representative, occasional artist, and general assistant to Lycoming College was Dave Brown. The cover is People Grained with a burgundy base # 1822 and applied ivory ink # 22 with a blind embossed school logo and "2000 ARROW". The 192 pages, 8 in color, were printed on 80pound Bordeaux paper. Davor Photographic Inc. provided photographic supplies and film development from Bensalem, PA. Davor staff photographers took the senior portraits. Student photographers, student organizations, faculty, and administrative staff of Lycoming College submitted other photographs and copy. The yearbook staff created the 2000 Arrow using Adobe Pagemaker 6.0 and the Gallery Electronic Library system provided by Herff Jones. "Friends and Family" and business advertisements were solicited to offset the cost of the yearbook. Lycoming College and the Student Senate financially support the production of the Arrow Yearbook.
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